

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LVI, NO. 27

Wednesday, September 4, 2002

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Princeton to Commemorate September 11 Anniversary With Assembly, Services

Like New York City, Washington, D.C., and other cities throughout the nation and world, Princeton is making plans to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

A commemorative assembly, which will be attended by local officials and clergy members, will be held on Wednesday, September 11 by Princeton University on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall at 7 p.m. The program will include remarks by Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman, reflections by members of the Princeton University faculty, musical selections, and readings.

"This will be an occasion for all of Princeton to gather and remember," said the Rev. Thomas Breidenthal, dean of the University's Office of Religious Life and dean of the University Chapel, where the assembly will be held in the event of rain.

In accordance with a request by Governor James McGreevey, Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand have asked that all houses of worship ring their bells in commemoration of the moment that each hijacked plane crashed, taking the lives of many innocent victims. The request calls for the ringing of bells at 8:46, 9:03, 9:43, and 10:10 a.m.

Mayor Reed expressed hope that the tolling of bells would offer an opportunity for the Princeton community to reflect and remember, stating, "Together we can honor those who are gone from our midst and express our collective hope for future peace in our world."

The Princeton Clergy Association, an interfaith group of local clergy members, has expressed support for the ceremony to be held at the University.

In addition, many local congregations will host special services and memorials.

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, located at 214 Nassau Street, will hold an anniversary memorial entitled "A Day of Prayer, Remembrance, and Hope." The memorial

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Teachers' Union Vote Authorizes Job Action

With the start of the school year looming, the membership of the local teachers' union voted on Tuesday morning to authorize its leadership to enact a job action if the ongoing dispute with the School Board cannot be settled.

"The union's membership voted overwhelmingly to authorize the leadership to do whatever is necessary to secure a contract," said Suzanne Thompson, one of the three co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA).

"That authorization could include any kind of job action, including a work stoppage," said Ms. Thompson. "We'll be making that decision day by day."

Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 5, and the School Board has already begun to put contingency plans in place should the teachers' union declare a strike.

The authorization vote comes after a week in which the negotiating teams from PREA and the Princeton Regional Board of Education had several meetings in an effort to

resolve their contract dispute.

At the School Board's meeting last Tuesday, Charlotte Bialek, the president of the School Board, said in a prepared statement, "The Board continues to be strongly committed to coming to a settlement that will be fair for everyone."

According to Ms. Bialek, the significant issues in the contract negotiations are salary, health benefits, and the removal of language in the previously negotiated contract that precludes district administrators from assigning teachers to duties

outside the classroom.

"We believe that the students, whose safety and social and academic success are the sole focus of all our efforts in the district," said Ms. Bialek, "need and deserve the considerable expertise of our teachers, even outside of the classroom."

Several community members expressed their support of the teachers' union while addressing the School Board at last week's meeting.

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Planners Will Weigh Removal of Trees In Evaluating University Apartment Plans

The proposed removal of 1,000 trees will be one of factors considered Thursday by the Princeton Regional Planning Board as it evaluates Princeton University's plans to expand the Lawrence Apartments, located off West Drive near Alexander Road in Princeton Township.

The University has submitted plans for seven new apartment buildings on a largely-wooded,

12-acre site northeast of the existing seven apartment buildings. The new structures would add 206 apartments to the existing 150-unit complex.

The expansion is a key element in the University's ongoing effort to provide affordable housing for graduate students, post-doctoral fellows, and junior faculty. The plans also call for the construction of a new

Continued on Page 36



ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS: Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the local teachers' union, express their support of the union's negotiating team prior to a meeting with representatives of the School Board. On Tuesday, the union's membership authorized its leadership to take all necessary steps to secure a contract, including a strike. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Delayed Municipal Taxes To Be Collected October 1

On Tuesday, Princeton Township officials announced that the third quarter municipal tax, typically due August 1, will be due October 1.

For those taxpayers who have paid their taxes current through the second quarter of 2002, the due date will be extended by an interest-free grace period to October 11.

The delay was due to the late adoption of Mercer County's budget, which the local tax assessors' offices require in order to calculate the total municipal tax.

John Clawson, Princeton Township's Chief Financial Officer (CFO), previously indicated that should the county's budget stay the same, then the full tax rate — which includes school, open space, county, and municipal property taxes — would be \$2.55 per \$100 of assessed value. That rate would be an increase of 20 cents over last year's rate of \$2.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Thus, the typical homeowner in the Township, where the average assessed value for 2001 was \$408,138, will pay a total tax of \$10,407.

Those taxpayers with delinquencies and any payments received after October 11 will be charged interest for the third quarter, from August 1 to the date of payment at the current authorized rate.

The rate of interest is 8 percent of the first \$1,500 of delinquency and 18 percent on the excess more than \$1,500.

According to Shubhra Pakrashi, assistant CFO for the Township, payment for fourth quarter tax bills will still be due on November 1.

— David McNutt

Medical Center Proceeding With Wellness Center Plans

The Medical Center at Princeton has announced plans to open a new fitness and wellness center in the Princeton North Shopping Center that will be a state-of-the-art, full service health facility.

The center will welcome all members, but it will provide a significant number of programs and services specifically designed for people with special health needs, such as individuals with diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, osteoporosis or hypertension, and those who are obese or who have sedentary lifestyles.

Construction on the 44,000 square foot center is scheduled to begin in December of this year, and the center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2003. It will be located at the site of the old

Healthcare professionals from the Medical Center and a nursing staff will provide rehabilitation and educational services on-site at the center. A Physician Advisory Board will play a key role in the development and operation of the center's services and programs.

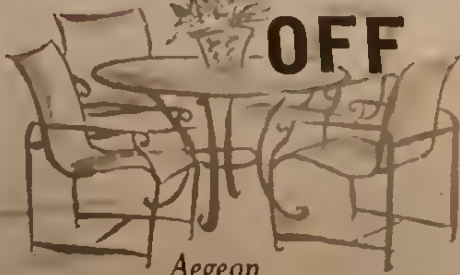
"The fitness and welcome center is an important component of the full continuum of care the Medical Center already provides," said Barry Rabner, president of the Medical Center. "Our goal is to help people stay well or become healthier through a variety of services provided at this medically based center. The Medical Center is delighted with the positive response we have already received regarding the project."

Montgomery Township Mayor Louise C. Wilson and the Township Committee of Montgomery have expressed enthusiastic support for the development of the fitness and wellness center. Membership sales will begin in September 2002. For more information, call 497-4191.

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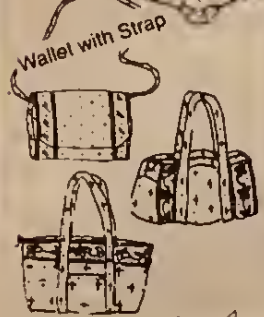
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TEACHERS' UNION PREPARES FOR STRIKE: Debbie DiColo, the president of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Education Association, shows her support for Princeton's teacher's union, leaving the Princeton Regional Education Association's Crisis Headquarters in the Princeton North Shopping Center with rally signs.

Borough Looks at Suggestions For Downtown Parking Spaces

Although most of us are still thinking about this over-hot, over-dry summer, Borough merchants have already begun to think about holiday shoppers — specifically, where they will park now that the Park and Shop lot is closed.

Even in the best of times, when the Park and Shop lot was open, there was a significant parking crunch in the months before Christmas. Now, with these spaces gone, the Borough has been trying to figure out ways to provide parking for shoppers and for everyone else who comes to downtown Princeton.

One of the first steps taken by the Borough was to direct the problem to the Traffic and Transportation Committee and ask for recommendations. The committee has come up with a series of

suggestions, and these were expected to be discussed at the September 3 Borough Council meeting.

The committee recom-

TOPICS Of the Town

mended changing some two-hour meters to 30-minute meters on Witherspoon Street on a trial basis, but was concerned about motorist confusion and annoyance. To deal with this, committee members suggested that all 30-minute meters be on the east side of Witherspoon Street; that highly visible signs be erected along that side of the street stating that, due to construction, parking on that side has been changed to 30 minutes only; and there be a policy of painting meters offering different times in different colors.

Additional Signage

The committee also believes there should be additional signage directing motorists to the two Palmer Square garages — Chambers Street and Hulfish North — with large signs at Nassau and Witherspoon streets and Witherspoon Street.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough, with the help of Princeton University, will put up additional signage on the major entryways into the Borough. These signs will lead drivers to long-term parking in the Palmer Square garages.

The committee suggested that additional signs be erected to direct motorists to the Borough Hall lot and to any other Borough lots that are open to the public at night. The Borough Hall lot, it advised, should have a sign stating that it is open to the public after 5 p.m.

Also endorsed was Mayor Reed's proposal to negotiate the leasing of spaces in private parking lots in the Central Business District. If successful, the Borough would try to encourage some of the 89 people who hold overnight resident parking permits for the Tulane West and Park Place lots to park overnight and weekends in those lots now occupied by daytime employees. This idea is currently being studied by the Borough.

Another recommendation is to temporarily change the meters on the south side of Spring Street between South Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue from five-hour to two-hour, and the meters on the east side of North Tulane Street between Spring and Wiggins streets, from five-hour to two-hour.

Strongly endorsed by the Traffic and Transportation Committee was the establishment of off-site parking for downtown employees and

Continued on Next Page

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Downtown Parking

Continued from Preceding Page

construction workers, to be accessed by shuttle or taxi. One possible remote parking area would be Jadwin Gym's lot. Others suggested by the committee include Fleet Bank's East Nassau Branch, on Nassau near Harrison; Princeton Shopping Center; the Community Park North lot; the Merwick lot; and an area near Wild Oats that could be cleared and turned into a 20-space lot.

Finally, the committee recommends that the Borough consider erecting large electronic signs at strategic locations that inform motorists of the number of spaces in Borough lots that are empty at that particular time. Such signs can steer motorists away from lots that are full and toward those that have space.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Medical Center Auxiliary Readies Rummage Sale

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton is organizing its annual White Elephant Rummage Sale.

In its 84th year, the rummage sale will take place on Saturday, October 5 from 9 to 4 and Sunday, October 6 from 10 to 3. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Emergency Department of the Medical Center at Princeton.



ACCEPTING DONATIONS: LaVerne Hebert, left, and Rosemarie Hunninghake, the co-chairs of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center's 84th annual White Elephant Rummage Sale are preparing for the event, which will be held Saturday, October 5 and Sunday, October 6.

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Hours of collection are 9 to noon on Tuesdays and Saturdays through September 28. Evening hours are on Tuesdays only from 5:30 to 7:30 from in September.

For more information, call the Auxiliary Office at 497-4069.

Library Talks Will Focus On Technology

Princeton Public Library will open its third series of Tuesday Technology Talks with a presentation on Microsoft Windows XP on September 10 at 7 p.m.

Margy Levine Young, co-author of *Windows XP: The Complete Reference*, will demonstrate the new features available with Windows XP and discuss the problems and advantages of upgrading.

Ms. Young grew up in Princeton and attended Princeton elementary and high schools. She graduated from Yale University with a degree in com-

puter science. She has taught courses in computer use in the United States and Europe and was a micro-computer manager for Columbia Pictures.

She has written or co-written computer books including *Internet for Dummies*, *Dummies 101: Word-Perfect 8 for Windows*, *Windows 98: The Complete Reference*, *Windows ME: The Complete Reference*, and *Poor Richard's Building Online Communities*.

Ms. Young's brother and *Internet for Dummies* co-author John Levine was the inaugural speaker for the first Tuesday Technology Series, held in 2000.

The monthly Tuesday Technology Talks examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff, featuring a search engine update and tips for using the library's databases.

The talks, sponsored by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, are free and open to the public. Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30.

The series will continue October 1 with a presentation by Cass Lewart entitled "Palm Pilot — It Is More Than a PDA."

Princeton Public Library is located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. People needing special assistance

should call the library at 924-9529 two days before a program to arrange for accommodation.

For information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Mt. Pisgah Will Hold Fish Meal, Car Wash

The men's day committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church at 170 Witherspoon Street will sponsor a fish dinner and a car wash on Saturday, September 7 from 11 to 4.

Requested donations are \$7 for the fish dinner and \$5 for the car wash.

Italian Classes to Start At Dorothea's House

Italian classes will start at Dorothea's House on Saturday morning, September 28 and Wednesday morning October 2 for adults and children. All classes are 10 weeks long. Adult classes are one and one-half hours and cost \$75. Children's classes are one hour long and cost \$50.

Different levels of proficiency are available. Contact Linda Prospero at 924-6189 for more details. The deadline for registration is September 13.

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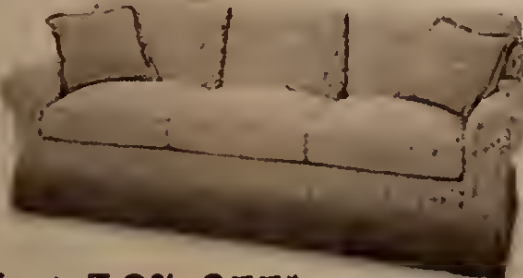
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Princetonian Charged With Death by Auto In August 25 Accident

Mark Gilbey, 31, of Castleton Road, was arraigned in Princeton Township Municipal Court on August 30 and charged with death by auto, reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated in connection with the August 25 accident that killed Simon Reynolds, a passenger in Mr. Gilbey's car.

Mr. Reynolds, 26, of Lowestoft, England, was killed when the vehicle Mr. Gilbey was driving crossed over the southbound lane of Mt. Lucas Road and went off the road, striking two utility poles and a boulder before coming to rest on its side against a tree.

Mr. Gilbey was released on 10 percent of \$25,000 bail. The matter has been turned over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

A 26-year-old Princeton man was the victim of robbery and aggravated assault on August 29 at 11:39 p.m. in the Maclean Street Parking Lot. Police said the victim was approached by two men, one of whom struck the victim in the forehead with a stick/club, and then reached into his pocket and took \$40.

While the victim was struggling with the suspects, the second suspect raised a knife and lunged at the victim. The victim raised his arms to protect himself and was cut across his hand. The victim was taken to The Medical Center at Princeton for treatment.

One suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 5'7" tall, in his late 20s to early 30s, with dark skin, and wearing a green t-shirt and shorts.

The other suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 5'4" tall, with a thin build, in his late 20s to early 30s, wearing a blue plaid shirt.

On August 26, a five-year-old Princeton boy disclosed that his 15-year-old male babysitter had sexually abused him on July 22. The abuse was witnessed by the victim's brother. Subsequent to investigation, the babysitter, a resident of West Windsor, was charged with aggravated sexual assault, endangering the welfare of a child, and lewdness. The matter will be heard in Mercer County Family Court.

An oscilloscope valued at \$1,200 was stolen from Jadwin Physics Lab at Princeton University between August 1 and 27.

A 29-year-old Trenton man was charged with hindering apprehension and contempt of court on August 28 at 10:50 a.m. Police said Christopher A. Jones was driving a reported stolen vehicle on Witherspoon Street.

Upon being stopped by police, the accused used false information to hinder his apprehension on numerous warrants that had been issued in New Jersey. The vehicle had been reported stolen by the family of the accused but they refused to press charges for possession of stolen property. The accused was turned over to Plainsboro Police Department.

Five acts of criminal mischief occurred in Princeton Township between late afternoon August 27 and early morning August 28.

Police said the passenger side window of a 1984 Mercedes Benz parked on Clover Lane was shot out with a BB

gun, as were the rear windows of a 1992 Honda parked on Franklin Avenue and a 1995 Volkswagon parked on Ewing Street. A window of a residence on Franklin Avenue was shot out with a BB gun, as was a front window of a residence on Valley Road.

A 56-year-old Lawrenceville man was charged with defiant trespass at The Princeton Medical Center Emergency Room on August 26 at 10:19 a.m. Police said Lawrence Ferrara was arrested after he was warned to leave the premises and refused to do so. The accused was not at the Medical Center for treatment.

A 22-year-old Berkeley Heights man was charged with contempt of court on August 26 at 8:46 a.m. Police said Wesley P. Rapciwicz was arrested on active warrants following a motor vehicle stop on Bayard Lane for driving with a suspended license.

A 10-year-old Princeton boy was charged with shoplifting at Eckerd Drug, Princeton Shopping Center, on August 30 at 1:23 p.m. Police said the boy was observed stealing \$6.65 worth of food by a store employee.

A 26-year-old Morristown man was charged with contempt of court and hindering apprehension on September 1 at 2:54 p.m. Police said Goffrey E. Johnson provided false information during a motor vehicle stop on Palmer Square West at Nassau Street. The accused was wanted on active warrants totaling \$2,500. The warrants had been issued by several Morris County Municipal Courts.

A 34-year-old New York City man was the victim of criminal mischief at the Tulane West Parking Yard on August 31 at 5 p.m. Police said the victim left his car parked in the yard after a dispute with another man over a parking place. Upon his return, the victim found that a small stick had been used to deflate one of his car tires. The suspect is described as a 20-year-old Middle Eastern man, 6' tall, with a medium build, and wearing a gold baseball hat, white t-shirt and blue jeans.

Someone entered Green Hall on Princeton University campus between 3 p.m. on August 24 and 7 a.m. on August 26 and stole a Sony video projector valued at \$6,516. The projector was being used by Media Consultants Systems Integrators of Montvale for an on-site construction project.

A 50-year-old Trenton woman was charged with theft on September 1 at 5:32 p.m. after an incident at the United Methodist Church on Vandeventer Avenue. Celestin Sutphon was arrested after she attempted to steal gifts from a wedding party that was taking place at the church. Police were called when several guests saw the accused take gifts and attempt to leave the reception area.

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Public Library to Hold Windows XP Discussion

Princeton Public Library will host a discussion by Margaret Levine Young, a nationally known author and Princeton native, on Microsoft's new Windows XP operating system.

Part of the library's "Tuesday Technology Talk" series, the discussion, entitled "XP: To Upgrade or not to Upgrade?" will be held on Tuesday, September 10 at 7.

Ms. Young's talk will explore the features of both editions of XP, including the operating system's new anti-piracy product activation feature. She will offer advice on whether to upgrade and to which edition.

Copies of Ms. Young's books, which include "The Internet for Dummies" and "Windows XP: The Complete Reference," will be available for purchase and signing.

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The Adult School Is Now Offering Some 100 Classes

Registration is now under way for the Fall, 2002, semester at the Princeton Adult School. Offerings this year include some 100-plus courses ranging from art history and classical music to kung fu and rock climbing. Students can register by mail or sign up for classes at in-person registration on September 10 at Princeton High School.

Highlights this year include several new courses and lecture series. Noted film historian, Princeton University professor Maria Di Battista will present and discuss films featuring the "fast talking dames" who captured the imagination of film-goers in the 1930s and '40s.

And a remarkable set of lecturers, including the world's leading expert on voyages to the Pacific, will offer new perspectives on seven voyages that changed the world in the Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series.

There are also two new courses featuring field trips: one to The Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton Township and another to Ellis Island National Park. In addition, course listings include such old favorites as introduction to computing, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

"For Everybody"

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for everybody,'" says Princeton Adult School president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have several new courses. We're

really excited about our recreation courses that will take people out of doors: hiking, canoeing, birdwatching and outdoor survival skills. There are also 11 computer courses plus two more on Palm Pilot.

"Latin for Opera Lovers will get aficionados ready for the Met's revival of Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex. And, of course, we continue to offer our very popular foreign language programs; we're up to seven languages this year — as well as studio arts classes and three different financial planning courses."

The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 25 language courses, 12 lecture courses, 13 studio arts workshops, 19 exercise and fitness activities, 7 music classes, 6 cooking classes, 17 courses addressing business and professional needs from freelance writing to Web

development, and 21 courses listed under hobbies, special skills, and recreation.

Wide Range of Classes

Subjects range from professional-level classes to courses tailored to individual needs, like Tai Chi and beginning piano for adults.

English for Speakers of Other Languages is also expanding, according to Ms. Beck. "Our ESOL program continues to grow in response to a major community need. The adult school registered over 200 ESOL students last year. And we have even been able to offer daytime sessions at Princeton Community Village."

Classes, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on October 1 and 3. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, September 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Princeton High School Cafeteria. There will also be a special ESOL in-person registration on Monday, September 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Registration by mail is already in progress. Students can register by mail using forms in the back of the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library. The entire brochure, including a registration form, is also on line at www.princetonadultschool.org.

Notable Lecturers

The Princeton Adult School has been offering classes for more than 60 years. Over the years courses have ranged from bird watching and gourmet cooking to lectures on the universe by leading astrophysicists. Princeton Adult School teachers, who are professionals in their respective fields and often nationally noted authorities, include faculty from Princeton and Rutgers universities.

Recent speakers have included such notables as Neil Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium, novelists Toni Morrison and Joyce Carol Oates, and historian James McPherson. Beginning with 20 classes in 1939, the school offered over 100 different courses in each of two terms last year with a total enrollment of over 5,000 students.

"We are especially pleased with the public's response to the adult school," adds Ms. Beck. "Last year's enrollment was one of the largest we have ever had. In fact, enrollment has recently been so strong that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register by mail."

"We always have to turn people away from popular classes with space limitations — courses like wine appreciation, some of the studio courses, and ballroom dancing. The brochure usually arrives by mail shortly after Labor Day at all Princeton and surrounding area households. I encourage people to register early so they won't be disappointed."

For in-person registration the Princeton High School Cafeteria is accessible from Walnut Lane between Houghton Road and Franklin Avenue.

For information: 683-1101.

Howell Farm to Host Back to School Day

The Howell Living History Farm will be holding a back to school day on Saturday, September 7, from 10 to 4. The program will feature educational, social, and cultural activities related to the one-room schools that were a part of rural life in 1900.

The Howell Farm school mistress has McGuffey readers, slates, and slate pencils ready for students of all ages to begin their lessons in "the three R's." Visitors can sit at

antique school desks and try orthography using a pen and ink or solve farm related arithmetic problems on the chalkboard.

Before attending the one-room school, children can help with farm chores as the students of 1900 did.

Between 11 and 4, the school bell will ring on the hour to begin lessons and on the half hour to break for recess and visits to the privy. During recess, children will be introduced to hoops and sticks, home-made stilts, tug of war, and other historical games and toys.

School lunches served in baskets or pails will be sold in the farmhouse kitchen. A craft program entitled "New Book" will be held from 11 to 3 at a cost of \$2 per craft.

Participants in the school program can attend the "box social" at 1. Homemade pies and treats will be auctioned off to benefit the school.

People who have recollections, stories, or photographs of days in a one-room schoolhouse are encouraged to share them during back to school day.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Farm hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 on Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

For information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.



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Question: How are the challenges and dangers that face school-age kids today different from those of the past?



"When it comes to things like drugs, alcohol, and smoking, it seems that the kids today are much more aware of it. I don't think the danger is as bad as when I was a kid. I think the openness of music lyrics, television, and movies is all very good actually. They are more aware, and I think in a way that's healthy. Sometimes they get too instructed on what's wrong and right, and they're too organized all the time, so that might make them try things that they wouldn't, just to break away from adult control, which I think is overwhelming these days. You worry about some crazy person out there kidnapping them, but I think it's more of a fear factor than reality." — Billy Ray, Rollingmead



"I think they face less dangers, because they do less. They get driven everywhere, they have less responsibility for themselves. Parents are so afraid of everything now. People are paranoid about letting children out of sight. So they don't learn how to watch out for themselves. I think school children are very protected. People are less and less willing to live with frustrations. The adults don't want them any more, so they think it's fair if children don't have them." — Katrin Bernewitz, Morris Drive



"I think things today are a lot more publicized than they were in the past. It helps the children be aware and it helps the parents be aware of all that stuff — kidnappings, drug issues, and things like that — but it also kind of restricts children and takes away their freedom. We want to know where our children are all the time, whereas when I was growing up, I had a lot more freedom." — Greg Petro, Rollingmead



"We have an entire drug culture that has been perpetuated to some degree by the parents' culture. We no longer have community-based peer group pressure. Kids learn from a global culture, fed to us through the lens of the media. Whatever happens with drugs, whatever happens with their youthful sexuality, the parents have no control over the consequences, because they have no control over the way in which the kids are taking in the new information." — Jeanne Carter, Pheasant Hill Road

Weight Loss Ahead, Hopes Health Dept. As It Begins Program

Inspired in part by the example of Brooklyn residents, who lost a total of 82,655 pounds during "Lighten Up Brooklyn" this past spring, the Princeton Regional Health Department is getting set to launch "Lighten Up, Princeton," a three-month exercise and weight-loss program. The goal in Princeton is a loss of almost 30,000 pounds. A printed piece on the program notes that there are 30,230 residents living in Princeton Borough and Township. "If all those who male and female weight loss needed to lost just two pounds over a three-month period, Princeton would night trip for two to the 'lighten up' by almost 30,000 pounds, maybe more," according to the printed piece, which will be available at the Health Department in Borough Hall, the Public Library, and many other locations beginning September 17.

The goal of Lighten Up, Princeton, which will run from September 17 to December 17, is to educate Princetonians on various facets of health, nutrition, exercise and weight loss, utilizing the combined resources and support of Princeton physicians, health and exercise specialists, businesses, and organizations. The effort evolved from a Health Commission decision last spring that America's growing problem with obesity rated some decisive local public health attention. The commission hired Francesca Calderone-Steichen to work on its program.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10 of all the individuals and organizations who are participating in Lighten Up, Princeton. At that time, they are expected to present what their involvement will consist of. In addition, there will be mayoral proclamations and a friendly weight-loss competition between Township and Borough administrators.

The printed piece produced by the Health Department provides a Body Mass Index (BMI) table. This table compares an adult's height to his/her weight and is accurate regardless of age or sex. Those who want to participate in Lighten Up, Princeton will be asked to record their weight on September 17 and then tabulate their BMI. (A BMI of 25-29 indicates overweight; those with a score of 30 or higher are considered obese.) Participants should record their weight once a week after that and do a final weigh check on December 17. The last step, it would appear, will be to call in weight loss figures so that a cumulative Princeton weight loss can be determined.

Participants

Among the organizations expected to participate in Lighten Up, Princeton are The Medical Center at Princeton, the YWCA and YMCA, the Recreation Department, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Others that are expected to be involved are area sports and exercise facilities, local health food stores, and area weight-loss organizations.

Restaurants have been asked to participate by placing "Lighten Up, Princeton" signs in their window or by featuring special diet menu items.

Princeton will have to work hard to equal Brooklyn's performance. Of the 7,457 people who weighed in initially for Lighten Up, Brooklyn, 5,921 stayed with the program until the final weigh-in. These 5,921 lost 82,655 pounds, or 41 tons, of weight, an average of almost 14 pounds per person during the eight-week program.

Of course, there were a few perks that don't seem to have surfaced in Princeton. The Township awarded a four day, three-period, night trip for two to the Islands of the Bahamas.

A National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study in 1999 indicated that an estimated 61 percent of United States adults are either overweight or obese. The percentage of children and adolescents who are defined as overweight more than doubled since the early 1970s, and about 13 percent of children and adolescents are seriously overweight. —Myrna K. Bearse

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Stuart Day School Hosts Lessons in Citizenship

For each of the last 17 years, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has hosted a summer program, drawing students from Trenton's public and parochial schools.

Influenced by the events of September 11, this year's program, entitled "Lessons in Citizenship," focused on what it means to be a good citizen.

Over six weeks, Nancy

Solomon, program director, and her staff instructed 60 children, grades three through six, in learning about the United States of America and how to be good citizens.

Held at St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro this summer due to the ongoing construction at Stuart, the program attracted children sponsored by community organizations, returning students, and younger siblings of past participants.

"The philosophy behind the

program is that each child has a special gift, and we try to draw upon those gifts," said Ms. Solomon. "So often, these kids only hear what they can't do. We try to reflect back to them all that they are capable of doing. We set high standards, and they always meet them."

"Lessons in Citizenship" included a hands-on art component and peer leadership training, though its emphasis was primarily academic.



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LESSONS IN CITIZENSHIP: Students of Stuart Country Day School's summer program admire their handiwork: a Unity Quilt in remembrance of the victims of September 11.



FLAGS UNFURLED: Participants in "Lessons in Citizenship," a summer program at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, wear handmade silkscreen flag tee-shirts while taking a trip to historic Foster Fields in Morristown.

While content is determined by each year's theme, the program focuses on reading, writing, math, and science skills.



Yoga Open House To Include Free Classes

The Yoga Studio at Pennington will hold an open house on Saturday, September 21, from 10 to 4.

The day's free classes will include Kids Yoga at 10:15, Beginners Yoga at 11, Meditation at noon, and Mixed Levels Yoga at 2:15. A posture demonstration will take place at 1. The studio will also hold a drawing for a private yoga session, a 5-class package, and a yoga mat and strap.

The Yoga Studio at Pennington is located at 114 West Franklin Avenue in Pennington, one quarter mile north of Pennington Market off Route 31. Jill Gutowski and Mike Brantl are co-directors of the studio.

BUILDING GOOD CITIZENS: While part of Stuart Country Day School's summer program "Lessons in Citizenship," students deepened their understanding of citizenship by learning more about their country, its history, and its government.

same age group can learn the basics of web design with a course in HTML code, held Saturday afternoons beginning October 26.

For students ages 13 to 16, the center will offer a course in the spreadsheet program Microsoft Excel, meeting Friday evenings beginning September 20, and a course in the database program Microsoft Access, meeting Friday evenings beginning October 25.

Mercer will also offer Saturday study skills courses entitled "Making the Grade" for students ages 10 to 13 and 14 to 18. A four-session course entitled "Preparing for College Board Exams(SAT)" will meet on Saturdays, with starting dates of September 14, October 5, and November 2.

Mercer's Center for Continuing Studies offers a range of non-credit, career development and personal interest courses for adults. For information on youth or adult programs, call 586-9446 or visit www.mccc.edu.

MCCC Announces Youth Class Schedule

Mercer County Community College's Center for Continuing Studies will offer after-school and Saturday programs for youth this fall.

Students ages 10 to 14 can study Keyboarding Basics or the Windows operating system in Saturday classes beginning September 14. The

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Community Foundation Selects Two Scholarship Winners

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has awarded competitive scholarships to Juan Pablo Pacheco of Princeton and Kalima Roberts of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Pacheco, a graduate of Princeton High School, received the fourth annual Mary Elliott Wislar Memorial Scholarship, an award named in memory of a longtime Princeton resident dedicated to the education and leadership development of young people.

Mr. Pacheco spoke no English when he moved to the United States from Guatemala three years ago. As a senior at Princeton High School, he was nominated for

a Gold Key award, a prize given by teachers to a small percentage of students in recognition of academic achievement, community service, and contribution to the high school.

At the high school, Mr. Pacheco was active in Paslon Latina, Leadership Among Multicultural People, Environmentalists, Model United Nations, the Science Olympiad, and the soccer and track teams.

This fall, he will begin Mercer County Community College with the goal of eventually attending a four-year university.

Ms. Roberts received the seventh annual Frank Clark Memorial Scholarship, an award named for a former director of the Princeton Family YMCA who raised

money over many years to help 56 students attend four-year colleges.

Ms. Roberts, who graduated from Notre Dame High School, was a committed participant in school service programs. She served as a member of Upward Bound, Peerleadership, the African American Student Union, and the National Association of University Women Debutante. She received awards for student and academic achievement, peer support, and leadership.

She volunteered at Friends of Teens in Need, 100 Friday Lunches, Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, and Womanspace. She was also active in her church and worked part-time as a cashier.

Ms. Roberts plans to study political science at Norfolk State University this fall.

Evergreen Forum To Offer 9 Classes In Its Fall Program

The Evergreen Forum, a daytime study organization for adults in the Princeton area, has announced its fall program.

Courses, which will meet once a week for approximately two hours from September 26 to December 6, include: Pre-Columbian, African and Chinese Art, given at the Princeton Art Museum; Classic Jazz; Ibsen and Strindberg Off the Page; American Poets; Camus and Kafka; Aging with Creativity; Physical Science for Non-Scientists; Contemporary Dilemmas; and Islam in the 20th Century.

The Forum began a year

and a half ago when a group of residents of the greater Princeton area saw a need for interactive, peer-led education that would take place during the day. It is for adults who are seriously committed to learning for its own sake but who want the openness of active participation and free exchange of ideas.

The cost is \$50 per course which includes membership in the Forum. Associate membership, which includes mailings and participation in the Forum, is available for \$15.

To register or for further information, contact The Evergreen Forum, c/o The Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540; call 924-7108; or visit www.evergreenforum.org.

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Unitarian Congregation
Donates Grant to Help
Families of Mentally Ill

Members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton (UUCP) recently gave an unrestricted grant of \$5,280 to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) Mercer, N.J. to support the group's work for the families of mentally ill children and adults.

The money, which comes from the UUCP Endowment Fund, was awarded specifically to enable NAMI Mercer to hire its first full-time executive director, Rachel Howard, who joined the organization in July.

NAMI Mercer, based in Lawrenceville, is a nonprofit, grassroots family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families.

"Our congregation has a commitment to two things: providing outreach in a meaningful way and addressing issues in our communities," said Sharon Copeland of Pennington, president of the UUCP board. "We try to be sensitive to the concerns our members have and address their needs in a very real way, being open and supportive."

Two couples — Carol and Tom Nied and Marian and

Bob Tignor — both of Princeton and both members of the UUCP congregation and NAMI Mercer, wrote the proposal for the grant. "This is a critical moment for NAMI, since it has been entirely staffed by full and part-time volunteers since its inception in 1983," they wrote. "The organization began through the efforts of a tiny network of families struggling to help loved ones suffering from mental illness at a time when community resources were woefully inadequate."

"NAMI provides critical help in understanding and exploring treatment options, social services, and legal advice for the mentally ill and supporting family caregivers as they deal with the challenges of mental illness at home," the proposal continued. "Recent research indicates that early intervention is critical for positive outcomes."

Earlier this year, UUCP supported NAMI Mercer with a \$1,000 share of the proceeds from its annual Spring Fair in May. The UUCP Endowment Fund receives donations from members and friends, usually in the form of bequests and memorial gifts. This year, NAMI Mercer was one of four programs that received funding. The others were the Unitarian Student/Pilgrim Center in Kolozsvár, Transylvania; Child Haven, homes for destitute children; and UUCP's 50th anniversary celebration, to be held in May 2003.

For more information about NAMI Mercer, call 777-9766.

This year's students learned about the early history of the United States, from the first 13 colonies to New Jersey's role in the American Revolution. In addition, they read stories about Revolutionary War heroes, studied state capitals, and visited an historical, working farm that depicted what life was like 200 years ago.

Made possible by funding from Bristol-Myers Squibb, the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, the Society of the Sacred Heart, and the generosity of Stuart parents and friends, this year's program also featured lessons in contemporary citizenship. Nearly 40 students, primarily from Stuart's Upper School, helped staff and children with every aspect of the program, providing excellent examples of good citizenship in action.

An especially meaningful part of the program was the making of a Unity Quilt in remembrance of the victims of September 11. Inspired by the personal account of Rosemary Phalon, who lost her brother Frank Deming, in the attacks of the World Trade Center, each student designed and painted one patch. The students' work generated enough squares for two whole quilts, each a kaleidoscope of images symbolizing the meaning of patriotism and good citizenship.

D&R Greenway Galas
To Fund Land Protection

The Delaware and Raritan Greenway will begin its fall series of "2002 Good Time Galas for the Greenway," benefits for D&R Greenway, with "Family Portraits at Meadowgate Farm" on Saturday, September 7 at 2.

At this fun family event, participants can have a family portrait taken by local photographer Pryde Brown against the charming backdrop of Meadowgate Farm in Lawrenceville.

After capturing an image that will be ready for holiday cards, supporters can explore the farm, which is the home to a herd of alpacas from South America, and discover its nooks and crannies while on a scavenger hunt adventure.

D&R Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, is committed to the future of land preservation. Its goal is to support the environmental health of the region by establishing networks of open space, linked together to form significant greenbelts that benefit people, wildlife, waterways, and biodiversity.

Since 1989, approximately 20 percent of the total population growth in New Jersey has occurred in this region, an area representing only seven percent of the total acreage of the state. Since its inception in that same year, D&R Greenway has saved more than 4,900 acres valued at more than \$81 million.

Executive director Linda Mead was recently recognized for her successful leadership of D&R Greenway when she received the prestigious International Paper Conservation Partnership Award.

In partnership with Friends of Princeton Open Space, D&R Greenway is currently seeking to close a gap of \$121,000 to complete the preservation of the last of the Robert Wood Johnson estate lands on Rosedale Road. The 14-acre woodland stream corridor is opposite Greenway Meadows Park.

The property's immediate proximity to Johnson Park Elementary School will allow for the extension of the nature trails into the woods behind the school, utilizing the woods as an outdoor classroom. The land also connects directly with the public bike trail along the Stony Brook.

September 15 is the fundraising deadline for this effort. D&R Greenway has several additional benefit galas planned throughout the fall, the perfect time to take in the beauty of our preserved open space while raising money to help protect even more land.

To participate in the current fund-raising effort, or for tickets or more information, call D&R Greenway at 924-4646.

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Girl Scouts Is Seeking Leaders for New Redding Circle, Clay Street Troops

For children and teens all over Princeton, labor day signals the start of a new school year and all that it entails: new books, new clothes, new teachers, old friends and new ones.

For more than 200 girls, it also means digging out badge-covered green vests and preparing for regular meetings and trips with one of Princeton's Girl Scout troops.

Although Princeton will be home to more than 20 troops this school year, that number

is at least two too few according to Kim Steinnagel, director of the Princeton unit of the Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan.

Ms. Steinnagel would like to form Girl Scout troops for brownies, ages 6 to 9, and juniors, ages 9 to 12, in the Clay Street and Redding Circle public housing complexes. Since the beginning of the summer, Princeton Girl Scouts has been advertising for women to lead new troops in the Clay Street and Redding Circle areas.

The effort to find leaders has been unsuccessful, but the idea for new troops in the two public housing areas has drawn support from local community groups, such as The Rotary Club of Princeton and Princeton Young Achievers.

"We heard that there was a groundswell movement to start a troop in the Redding Circle area, and we wanted to support that," said Robert Wells, the Rotary Club's vice president of programs. The club, which makes annual donations to numerous local organizations including the involvement of the Princeton Boy Scouts, contributed \$500 toward the formation of the two new Girl Scouts troops.

Although this is the first year the Rotary Club has pro-

vided funding for the Girl Scouts, Mr. Wells anticipates the club will continue to provide support in the future.

"Scouting in particular is a program for youth that the Rotary Club feels positive about," he said. "It's a great vehicle for creating role models for young adults. It's a tremendous way to build character."

At weekly meetings, girls focus on badge work that develops skills in science, math, sports, and the arts, which makes annual math, sports, and the arts, donations to numerous local organizations including the involvement of the Princeton Boy Scouts, contributed \$500 toward the formation of the two new Girl Scouts troops. She added that Girl Scouts also offers girls opportunities for career development and scholarships.

The girls participate in regular trips and activities of their own choosing. "It depends on what the girls interests are. They get to choose and vote on what they want to do," said Ms. Steinnagel.

For this school year, her troop is planning monthly activities including horseback riding, miniature golf, roller skating, and canoeing classes. They will stay at Girl Scout camp in January and take a three day camping trip, that includes a day spent at Hershey Park, in June.

Selling the organization's famous cookies provides the main source of funding for troop activities. The girls raise the money for the troop, and they decide, by voting,

how it should be spent.

Activities that aren't selected for troop funding are usually paid for by the girls' parents, but families that can't afford a particular activity can approach the troop leader for assistance. "We don't want them to miss anything due to financial restrictions," said Ms. Steinnagel.

A resident of the John Witherspoon neighborhood, Ms. Steinnagel said she has seen interest among area girls. The Girl Scout troop she leads held a carnival at John Street's Mary Moss Park earlier this summer, an effort intended in part to raise awareness of Girl Scouts in the neighborhood.

Continued on Page 13

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE?

Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) is looking for tutors for its' after-school program, which serves children who reside in affordable housing in Princeton. The program begins September 30th and runs on Monday-Thursday from 3:30-5:30.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to a child in need, please call 609-806-4216 and speak to executive director, Ann Marie Grocholski.

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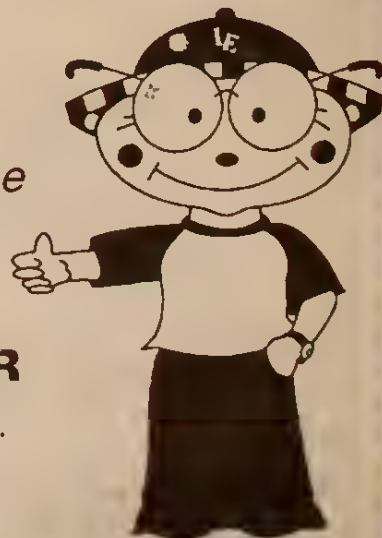
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Audubon Trips to Visit Bird-banding Facility

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will hold three field trips to the bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane in Hopewell. The trips, which are free and open to the public, will be held on September 15 and 29 and October 6, beginning at 8 a.m.

Trips will be led by Lou Beck or Mark Witmer. Participation is limited to 12 people, and participants must register with Mr. Beck by calling 737-0070.

Trips will visit the facility during the peak of the fall migration. Participants could see species including warblers, thrushes, wrens, and the catbird. If time permits,

trips will also explore the wooded habitat along Featherbed Lane.

Participants will be exposed to the ongoing research of Hannah Suthers, who has been banding at the site for more than 20 years. She has observed the progression of the habitat from fields to forest and has studied the birds and their lives. Participants

will learn about the process of bird banding and what information is obtained from it.

Registered participants will meet at Featherbed Lane, off Greenwood Avenue 1.5 miles north of Route 518.

Other scheduled field trips include Migratory Birds of Forsythe (Brigantine) National Wildlife Refuge on September

21, Palmyra National Cove Park on September 28, Birds of Mercer County Park Central on October 26, and Birds of Shark River on November 16.

For information, call 730-8200.

tions at Deborah at 893-5400, or e-mail her at kalmon@deborahfoundation.org.

Princeton Young Achievers Looking for Volunteers

Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) is looking for tutors for its after-school program, which begins September 30 and runs Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

By providing children from low to moderate income households in Princeton with after-school and summer programs and by creating opportunities for parental involvement in their child's education, PYA seeks to increase children's academic self-confidence and overall love of learning.

For more information, contact Anne Marie Grocholski at 806-4216.



Dora Moness Shapiro

Deborah Center Is Searching For Founder's Family

Officials at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, have begun a search for descendants of its founder, a philanthropist from New York named Dora Moness Shapiro. Deborah wants descendants of Ms. Shapiro to attend the center's 80th anniversary celebration, scheduled for Monday, December 9 on the Deborah campus in Pemberton Township.

Ms. Shapiro and her husband, Solomon, a dry goods merchant, lived in the Morris Park West section of New York City in the 1920s. Ms. Shapiro recruited friends to help raise money to establish a TB sanatorium. The sanatorium opened in 1922 under the name Deborah Jewish Consumptive Relief Society with the motto, "There should be no price on life."

To Deborah's knowledge, Ms. Shapiro had no children of her own. It is possible she had siblings who continued the family legacy.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center is a world-class, 161-bed teaching hospital specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of heart, lung and vascular diseases in adults, and congenital and acquired heart defects in adults, children and adolescents.

Deborah provides care to those in need, regardless of their ability to pay. This is possible because of Deborah Hospital Foundation, which raises funds to support the center's work.

Descendants of Ms. Shapiro should contact Kimberly Almou, director of public rela-

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The danger is not alone to the tree. Persons or animals seeking shelter, as well as homes and buildings under or near a large tree, are always in danger. However, most people are not aware that trees can be protected from lightning until after they have been damaged or destroyed. Trees are attractive lightning targets because they provide a better conducting path than air.

Lightning protection systems work by neutralizing opposing cloud and ground charges well above the tree, so that it is never struck, thus protecting your home and family as well. Several factors, too numerous for this column space to accommodate, go into assessing the potential risk of an individual tree being struck.

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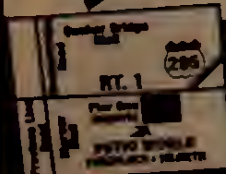
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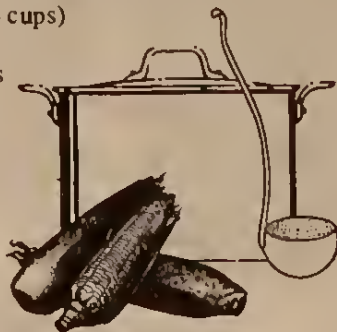
from Princeton's kitchens

Sara Cooper

"A hardy chowder that freezes fine... yielding summertime tastes through the autumn."

Corn Chowder

- 8-9 ears of white sweet corn, shucked and cut - from the cob (about 4 cups)
- 8 ounces bacon
- ¾ cups chopped shallots
- 4 ribs celery, diced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
- 5 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 6 cups chicken stock
- 3 cups half-and-half
- salt and pepper to taste
- chopped scallions or chives for garnish



1. In a stock pot over medium high heat, cook bacon until crisp and fat is rendered; remove bacon.
2. Add shallots, celery and jalapeno; saute until translucent (10 minutes). Add corn (reserving ½ cup), thyme, bay leaf & cumin; saute an additional 2 minutes.
3. Add chicken stock; bring to a boil, then reduce heat to and simmer 20 minutes.
4. In 350° preheated oven, roast ½ cup reserved corn on baking sheet for 15 minutes.
5. Remove stock pot from heat; discard bay leaf & thyme sprigs; transfer mixture in batches to food processor; pulse until smooth.
6. Return to pot; add half-and-half & roasted corn; simmer until hot.
7. Correct seasoning with salt and pepper; garnish with scallions or chives.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Girl Scouts

Continued from Page 11

Ms. Steinnagel's troop has been meeting in Griggs Farm, but she has requested space at Community Park School, a move that would allow the troop to expand beyond its current 23 members. Identifying a new, preferably bilingual, scout leader would allow the program to serve still more of the neighborhood's girls.

A previous troop in the Redding Circle neighborhood was disbanded after it failed to attract sufficient members. Ms. Steinnagel thinks the poor response was due to parents' uncertainty about the program and the fact that the leader was not from the neighborhood.

"We know the kids are interested. It was the parents we couldn't get past," she said. "If we could find a leader who lives in that neighborhood, that's half the battle."

"Parents really want their children to have as many enriching experiences as possible. We feel it's important to bring as many resources to this area as possible," said Ann Marie Grocholski, executive director of the Princeton Young Achievers (PYA). She said PYA would support a Girl Scout troop in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood area by advertising the program among its parents. She added that PYA would be willing to share space in the Clay Street Learning Center, but the ultimate decision over that space rests with the Princeton Housing Authority.

"Girl Scouts is something that has been missing," said Ms. Grocholski. "It's a very good thing, and I really hope that it works."

—Rebecca Blackwell

Arts Council Planning "Dining by Design"

The Arts Council of Princeton will present its annual fall benefit, "Dining by Design," on Saturday, October 19.

The event will offer live entertainment, food and drink, an auction, and visits to the homes of some of the Arts Council supporters.

Tickets range in price from \$150 to \$500 per person and are limited. Call the Arts Council at 924-8777 or e-mail info@artscouncilofprinceton.org for information.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



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A back-to-school drive to provide shoes and clothing for homeless children who live in motels along Route 1, as well as those living in poverty, is now underway. It has been organized by HomeFront, a nonprofit organization dedicated to returning homeless families to independence.

During August, many individuals and organizations donated shoes, clothing and backpacks to almost a thousand children of the working poor and homeless in Mercer County. However, there are still hundreds of children who need this help.

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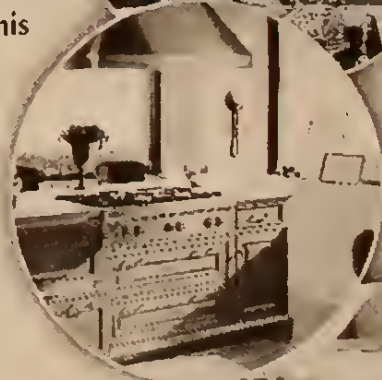
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A member of the Princeton Day School Class of 1998, Jessica Collins, a four-year letterwinner as a Princeton University midfielder, Jessica Collins, left, was graduated from the university in June and is now a member of the Tigers coaching staff under eighth-year head coach Julie Shackford, right, who is expecting twins in December. [See story, page 31]

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Introducing Better Foods Into Your Child's Diet

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Listed here are some ups we have collected from our customers on ways they have been able to get better foods into their child's diet. We hope that the tips — along with a lot of patience, resourcefulness, and determination — will help put a child on the road to better eating and better health.

"I think that you should hide food in food. Mix things that kids don't like in with food they do like."

"Get your kids to make a list of what they like to eat."

"Don't stereotype meals. Some kids love soup or baked beans for breakfast. If they like it, they'll eat it any time of day."

"Drop foods when enthusiasm wanes or tastes change. Remember that kids are exploring a universe of cuisine."

"Stick with whole foods as much as possible. Be consistent in insisting on healthy choices. Encourage, but don't lecture."

"Get your kids to help you pack their lunch."

"Don't be surprised if your kid's taste changes. Don't load that up with too much attention."

"Make variety available."

"Pay attention to taste — yours and theirs."

"Enjoy food yourself! By letting go and just letting ourselves enjoy good foods, we are modeling a healthy relationship to healthy food."

"Become a parent who leads by example with strength. Stop the whimpering."

"As a family, talk about the origins and history of foods and cuisine. Expand your child's horizons — and your own — by exploring unfamiliar ethnic cuisines."

"Buy organic, whole-grain versions of your kid's favorite snack foods"

"When you are trying to switch from a sweetened, overly processed food — like cereal or peanut butter — to the food's whole organic counterpart, do it in increments by mixing the two until, over time, you have totally converted to the healthier version."

"Patience and persistence will be rewarded. Eventually kids will understand and appreciate your efforts, and they will begin to contribute to the process."

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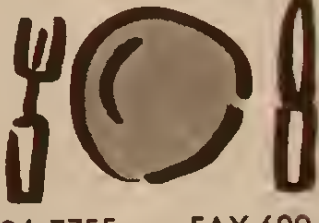
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Flying Colors Take Wing At Mason Gross Gallery

Award winning New Jersey non profit A.R.T. will exhibit paintings by a group of artists at the gallery of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University throughout the month of October.

The exhibition coincides with the launch of a book that celebrates the work of A.R.T. artists, and the revolutionary techniques it developed to enable people with the most severe physical challenges, to make critically acclaimed works of art.

The book, *Flying Colors*, is being published by the Beacon Press, Blackstone audiobooks and Reader's Digest and will be released on October 18.

Founded with a seed grant from artist Roy Lichtenstein and supported by the Cape Branch Foundation, A.R.T. won the coveted Robert Rauschenberg Foundation award in June, 2000. The artists have been featured on CBS Evening News, in the New York Times, Converge and New Jersey Life.

Tim Lefens, founder and Executive Director of A.R.T. and author of the book *Flying Colors* says: "I hope the book helps dismantle the misperceptions that have held these people back."

The opening reception to the art show/ book launch will be featured on PBS' News Hour with Jim Lehrer.

A.R.T. empowers people with the most severe physical challenges to access exacting control of the art making process. The effect of this powerful form of self expression has been profound. A parent of an artist wrote:

"Now after years of little more than existing, James has a life; he can express his emotions, his feelings and even his opinions through his art. And because of this his mind has begun to soar."

A.R.T.'s breakthrough program has attracted support from leading figures in the arts world, including Pulitzer prize winning author John McPhee, actor Willem Dafoe and musician Neil Young who has helped to underwrite the exhibition.

The exhibition, which features over one hundred paintings, runs from October 1 to October 31 at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, 32 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The gallery's opening hours are from 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

The A.R.T. website can be found at www.artrealization.org.

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office,
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TAKING WING: This is one of the works on exhibit at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey in October.

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MAILBOX

School Board President Asserts That Board Will Negotiate in Good Faith During a Strike

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following letter was addressed to the residents of Princeton and Cranbury.

As you may already know, the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education (Board) and the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) have been engaged in negotiations over a new contract since last winter. The Board and PREA negotiating teams met with a State-appointed mediator for the second time on August 29. It was our deepest hope that that meeting would result in a contract. Unfortunately, that was not the case. Key issues including salary, medical benefits, and the assignment of teachers to supervisory duties remain unsettled. Consequently, we feel that we have an obligation to to send you this information before we know the results of any upcoming negotiations sessions. In addition, we have reason to believe that there is the strong possibility of a job action by the PREA.

Our school district faces significant pressures to meet the high educational goals and standards which you expect within our increasingly difficult funding situation. There is a state-imposed spending cap each year. This fiscal year, State aid was frozen. There's a high likelihood that a freeze will remain in effect next school year as well. The Board of Education's negotiations positions are aimed at protecting the education of our community's students while also responding to taxpayers' valid concerns. We cannot agree to a labor contract which requires us to reduce educational services, nor to a contract which places an unreasonable burden on taxpayers. The issues of salary and medical benefits directly affectable latter concern. Our employees are well compensated, as we feel they should be. Their benefits often exceed those enjoyed by this community's taxpayers. The Board's position on salary would increase compensation. The Board's position on medical benefits would lower our district's costs while continuing to provide our employees with excellent coverage at minimal additional costs to them. Many, perhaps most, in our community would gladly accept the Board's position on medical benefits for themselves and their families. With respect to the supervisory duty issue, we are awaiting a ruling from Public Employees Pensions Commission (PERC). The PREA leaders have been resistant to the Board's proposals, although they have displayed a willingness to discuss them, which we appreciate. We intend to resolve these issues.

What will happen if the parties do not reach a settlement soon? As previously stated, there could be a job action. We have informed the PREA membership and the other union representing our employees, of these decisions:

1. During any strike, the Board of Education will continue to negotiate in good faith concerning all unresolved issues.
2. The District's schools will operate during any strike if there is sufficient staff to do so.
3. The Board of Education will seek an injunction against the strike and will seek to have that injunction enforced by the courts. Strikes by New Jersey public employees are not permitted.
4. The Board of Education will not negotiate over any proposal to "make up days" lost if employees withhold services. Therefore a day missed by an employee is a day's pay lost permanently.

We will use every available means of keeping you informed as this matter progresses.

We appreciate your patience and understanding in this situation. Again, we want to stress that we will continue to negotiate in good faith and that we hope to reach a settlement without a strike. We will continue to stay in touch with with you as effectively as possible.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK,
Princeton Regional School Board President

In a Town Where Residents March for Deer Are There No Advocates for Trees?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Wait a minute! Princeton University is about to slay a thousand or more trees, (on West Avenue, beside the Nature Preserve, along Alexander Road, for graduate housing) How can this be?

We read drought headlines daily. Homeowners watch the browning of expansive lawns, expensive shrubs and flowers. Whole fields of corn shrivel — seared to the color of camels, appropriate in this new desert. Trees along Princeton streets and in Princeton woods curl leaves that crisp and drop in unreal numbers. I just walked through calf-high noisy leaves in a local woods. This in August!

Trees transpire. That moisture births clouds. Clouds bring rain. No trees — no rain. And no birds' nests, butterfly havens, mushroom sites, mammal shelter.

Whatever happened to Town/Gown coalition? A festival does not co-operation prove. Obviously, treasures of this town are expendable, when the University decides it's time to build anew.

Woodrow Wilson proclaimed, "Princeton in the nation's service." Service begins at home. These halls of learning where students learned stewardship and statesmanship now foster greed. People could major in exploitation.

Is the University not satisfied with their destruction of

Princeton Nurseries lands? Those towering windrows of blue-green conifers are hostage not only to the "220 high-end units," of Barclay Square, along Mapleton Road; but also to 2.9 million square feet of office space. The deification of concrete — just what our region needs.

This is a town where residents march against garages and for deer. Are there no advocates for trees?

A friend sends this quote from a 2000 Princeton University Commencement Speech, "Society becomes great when men plant trees in whose shade they will never sit." How ironic. This very University proposes to sever trees under which we will never sit nor walk.

CAROLYN FOOTE EDELMANN
Salem Court

The Most Effective Anti-Garage Argument Is That Existing Garages Are Never Filled

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Towards Avoiding Reed's Folly:

Here is the most effective argument against the proposed garage complex: the two existing garages in town are never filled to capacity. How do I know? I went and asked the management. There are well over 600 parking spots in the two garages on Chambers and Hulfish Streets in downtown Princeton.

Much of the parking in town in the afternoon and evening is taken by restaurant staff. I'm sure the proprietors of the two existing garages would be amenable to making arrangements with the local restaurants whereby spots are allocated for staff members. Such a measure would free up parking for shoppers and patrons.

Certainly some parking can and must be allotted to the space where the proposed new library/garage complex will be built. But it's a matter of scale. A four to six-story library/garage complex is not only an aesthetic blunder (like the newly unveiled Town "Parthenon" at the end of Witherspoon Street, a building that could house the government of a small country), it's also completely unnecessary.

Finally, I'd like to respond to the pedantic overtures of both town officials and citizens who wrongly chastise critics of the proposed garage by saying that the time to voice dissent has passed, that we had our chance and now it's too late. Such rhetoric is pure propaganda; the mechanisms of government exist to serve the people in the first hour as well as the eleventh. The fact that so many Princeton residents are now voicing alarm is not to be interpreted, as the garage zealots would have us believe, as the tardy reaction of an indifferent body politic, but as proof of the stealth with which this whole project has been handled.

PATRICK WALSH
Witherspoon Street

Persons Seeking to Engage Their Mind Should Look Into the Evergreen Forum

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Labor Day, that great divide between Summer and Fall, triggers for many of us the urge to cast about for something

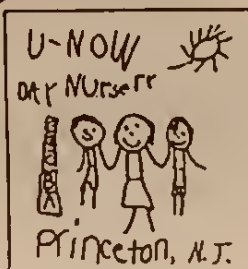
interesting to engage our minds as the days grow shorter.

For those of your readers who are doing just that, I would like to suggest that they look into the Fall offerings of The Evergreen Forum. Last spring I took part in a Forum discussion group which studied the works of Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh and it was a great experience. There were about ten of us in the group, with quite diverse backgrounds and viewpoints, and most of us actively and eagerly put in our two cents' worth. We had some very lively stimulating discussions — and we had a lot of fun.

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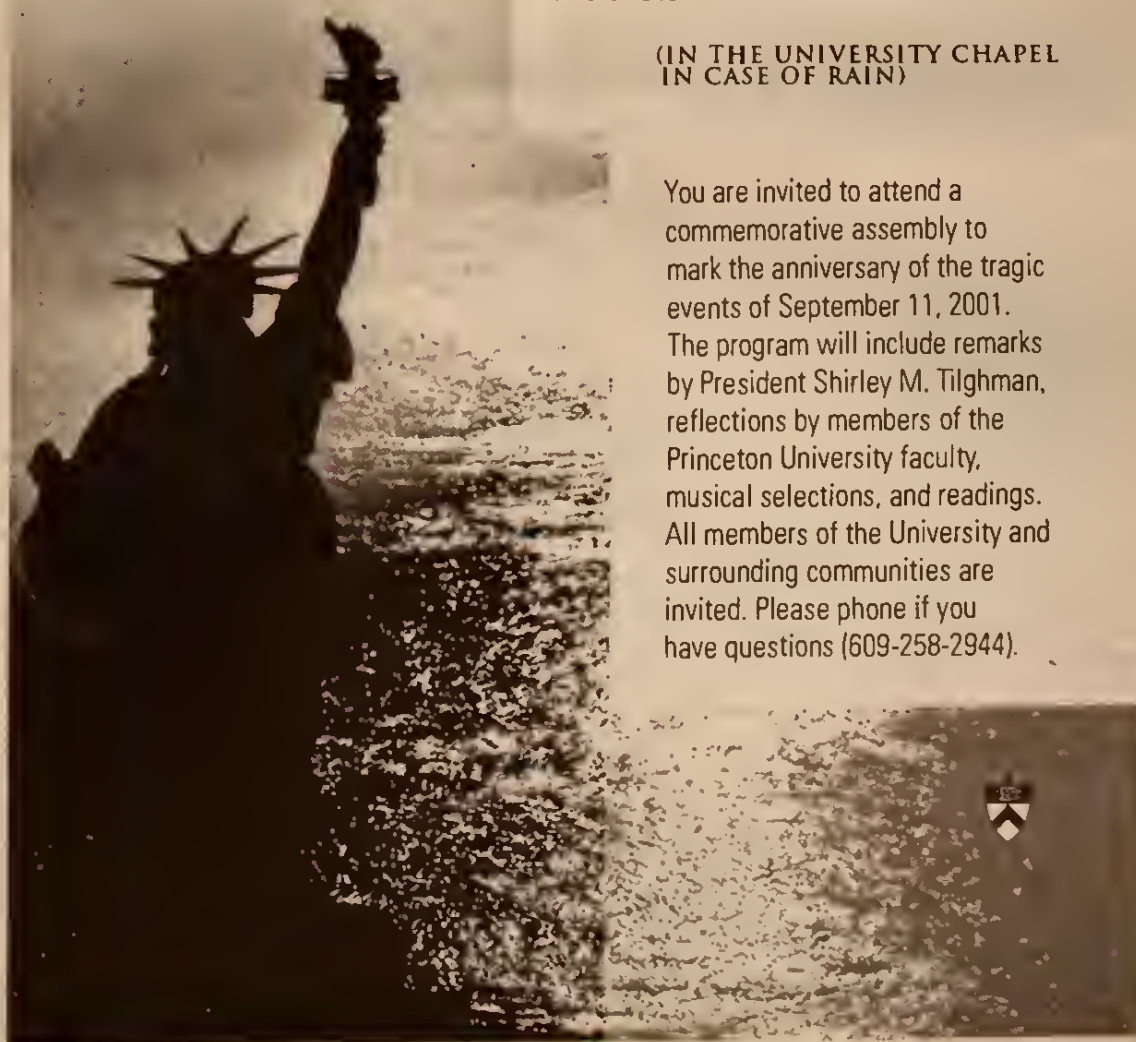
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News Is Dismaying of University's Plans To Clear-Cut a Woodland in the Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent news of plans by Princeton University to clear-cut a ten-acre woodland off Alexander Road including over 1,000 trees is more than dismaying.

The University's plan to level this area for 206 student housing units is indicative of other such recent actions in Princeton. For example, one year ago a five-acre woodland with several hundred trees was destroyed at the Stuart School. These decisions are made on a case by case basis without consideration of the cumulative effects. It is not that we do not officially recognize the value of woodlands. The 1998 tree removal ordinance of the Township states at its outset:

"The purpose of this article is to control and regulate the indiscriminate or excessive removal, large-scale, clear-cutting and destruction of trees and to control, regulate and prevent conditions which cause an increase in stormwater run-off, sedimentation, soil erosion, loss of wildlife habitat, air or noise pollution or inhibit aquifer recharge or impair the ambiance or physical appearance of a neighborhood..."

However, this ordinance, and a similar one in the Borough, apply primarily to existing residential properties and exempt new, larger scale development which have the great impact.

Though the purpose is clearly stated, the actual projections in the ordinance are weak especially when compared to some other towns in New Jersey and the U.S. For example, Princeton does not require replanting when trees are cut. Replanting is a key requirement of the more effective ordinances elsewhere. Other key provisions of these ordinances limit the percentage of land that can be cleared and/or the number of trees that can be destroyed to avoid denuding properties by clear-cutting. These are not outright bans on tree removal but allow for specific criteria which must be considered before an applicant can proceed. This makes the decision process less arbitrary and more respectful of a key resource.

Some have argued that only ancient woodlands need such protection. That mindset may have been acceptable in the past. Woodlands less than 75 years old have trees of considerable size and help to ameliorate continual development. Even replanting of new trees, though important for the future, will not match the value of the old ones for many years.

On September 5 at 7:30 in Borough Hall, the University's application will come before the Planning Board. It is hoped that they will think "out of the box" with creative design to greatly limit the number of trees to be cut. This should include recommendations by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board to have a parking garage and to limit blacktopped areas; moving the commendable University planned geothermal well site to an area devoid of trees; as well as

reforestation. There should be mandatory tree planting relating to size and number, with formulas provided by organizations such as Tree City USA.

Princeton needs more effective tree/woodland protection including the features indicated above. This should be acted on soon before more woodlands are destroyed. We can do better, and why not in Princeton?

GRACE SINDEN
Ridgeview Circle

The Deer Controversy in the Township Inspires a Resident to Turn to Verse

THE HUNTING OF THE DEER

Enlightenment is Princeton's raison d'être,

And love of Nature very much its rant:

Camping out or at a fete champetre

Good Princeton folk would never kill an ant.

Anyone who drives a motorcar will

Feel the awesome sting of their disdain:

"You're burning up the good things of the Earth, till

Naught but dirt and debris will remain!"

We solemnly believe each living creature

Must be preserved—though humans fade away;

For all the species have some special feature,

And we are hardly sacreder than they."

But then, one tragic day, our Princeton mavens

Discovered that their gardens had been spoiled;

No lions, tigers, walruses or ravens

Had eaten up the plants on which they'd toiled,

But deer, the gentle deer who live among us,

Had munched away each tulip and each fern;

Our neighbors' dotting nature turned to fungus,

Their loving soul became a lethal burn.

"Exterminate those beasts!" cried the Princetonians,

"And put 'em in the ground where they belong.

They've feasted on our new-grown helianthonians:

How could our love of fauna be so wrong?!"

The Township government, it heard the crying,

And rallied to the townies' righteous need:

"We'll put those deer away, their fur a-flying,

And ne'er again on flowers will they feed."

The government contracted its marauders

And said: "Eliminate them as you will."

The hunters, hired from outside our borders,

Dutifully did maximize the kill—

A total kill, with bolt-and-net precision:

A hecatomb of deer they grimly sought.

No mortal man, however vast his vision,

Could contemplate the carnage that they wrought.

Our joyful neighbors screamed with blood-soaked pleasure:

"Our beds are safe, the deer have bought the farm;

No longer will they eat our greatest treasure,

No longer can they do us floral harm.

But wait! Within the future that we fashion

There are no deer to kill: they all are dead.

On them we cannot vent our lethal passion—

So let's rub out the human race instead!"

MARVIN HAROLD CHEITEN
Meadowbrook Drive

Memories Are Sweet of Courses Taken At the Evergreen Forum in Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Evergreen Forum catalog of courses has just made its way to me in Lenox, Mass. As always, I see a variety of courses I'd like to pursue. And as a Spring 2002 student of Barbara Herzberg I want to recommend any course she teaches. This fall it is "Ibsen and Strindberg Off The Page."

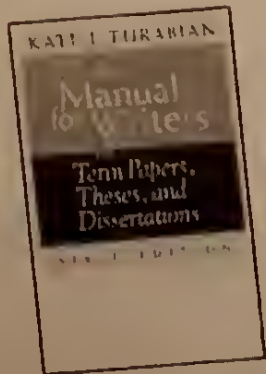
Last spring it was "Shakespeare Off The Page." We did three or four plays and Barbara made each one come alive. We learned about Shakespeare's England, about his audiences and about the Globe Theater. We laughed and we acted, sometimes not too badly. We dealt with entrances and exits and how to present the text effectively. Ours was an earthy Shakespeare, full of abandon and we liked to think it was like the performances that so delighted the Bard's audiences. What a wonderful way to spend a series of Tuesday mornings!

JUDY BRONSTON
Ginger Court

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Back to Campus Specials!

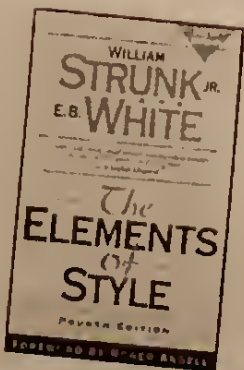


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Area residents Can Take Great Civic Pride In the Superb Princeton Symphony Orchestra

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As we look forward to another season of stimulating concerts by the superb Princeton Symphony Orchestra, we are reflecting on what great civic pride area residents can take in the PSO and its gifted conductor Mark Laycock. The high caliber of the PSO is recognized by all who hear it, including out-of-town critics.

The programming is also noteworthy. Mr. Laycock is adventurous, offering a well-chosen mix of familiar music and a wide range of equally fine but lesser-known works. Never does boredom set in.

The orchestra members are without exception notable for their technique, tone quality and musical sensitivity. The orchestra's sound is sumptuous and yet transparent—a difficult combination that attests to Mr. Laycock's discerning ear.

Also due more civic recognition are the PSO's free concerts for the area's school children. This is a valuable investment in the community's cultural future.

Of course, none of this would be possible without a dedicated, hard-working board of directors and staff, plus supporters from among the area's businesses and individuals. These are listed in every concert program, and they deserve our gratitude just as the PSO deserves our "bravos."

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School Board Members Should Visit Schools To Talk to Teachers, Aides, Students, Parents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I want to add my voice and agreement to Theresa Cross's letter of August 28, which spoke so well against placing teachers on lunch and bus duty. I've taught in South Brunswick for over 26 years and know exactly what Ms. Cross is talking about. We teachers use every minute we can get to work with our students. The teachers of Princeton, my wife is one, are fighting to maintain the flexibility they need in their day to maximize the academic achievements of all of their students.

I would like the Board members and the Superintendent to find out what practices are taking place in the schools to help children, who for various reasons need extra help on lessons, homework or social issues, before they take away these excellent services that the teachers perform. Having Board members and the Superintendent visit the schools to talk to teachers, aides, students, and parents would bring all members of the learning community together to settle issues so that everyone wins.

KENNETH KOWALSKI
Ewing Street

Reader Likes the Idea of a Public Plaza, But Rejects Construction of a New Garage

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Reed and members of Borough Council.

The public square, "ESquare," by the Library is a great idea that I envision as a safe, flower-filled spot, for kids to congregate while on a study break with an ice cream cone or a soda. The garage has become too big. It has become GarageMahal. We have enough parking available on the streets of Princeton without creating such a big, noisy monument to cars. I agree with the merchants who are against its development and personally I would not stop to buy groceries, or an ice cream cone, especially with kids in tow, if I had to climb concrete stairs or ride in an elevator, where who knows what could be lurking. I would simply circle the block while looking for on-street parking and then head to the shopping center.

People may complain about the lack of parking in town, but it never stopped people from coming to Princeton to stroll or shop, and it hasn't stopped people from going to McCarter Theatre, which has neither reserved parking, nor a garage, or to Lambertville, New Hope, the Jersey shore, etc. Also, shortening the time on the meters on Nassau Street will only cause additional parking (ticket) aggravation, further exacerbating the situation. Please keep Princeton a nice town for families, and families will continue to come to Princeton. Don't build GarageMahal for cars.

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters **must have a valid signature and street address.** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, double spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.



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If you are interested in volunteering your time to a child in need, please call 609-806-4216 and speak to executive director, Ann Marie Grocholski.



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Representatives of Local Clergy Encourage Participation in September 11 Services

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the last few weeks, many have wondered how Princeton should recognize September 11, with some suggesting a repeat of last year's candlelight service in Palmer Square.

As representatives of the local clergy, including the two organizers of last year's service, we would like to encourage our fellow citizens this year to participate in their own congregations' services and memorials as well as to accept the University's invitation to join that community in its commemoration on Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11th.

A year ago, the town and the University had somewhat different concerns to address. Locally, we mourned the loss of family and friends and were comforted to come together with our neighbors. The University, meanwhile, recognized its pastoral responsibility to a community almost all of whom were away from home and who therefore had a special need that an exclusively campus-directed service could best address.

The crisis is not over, but we are today in a different place. Each of us has been transformed by the year's events, and perhaps no message has been more powerful than that all of us on this planet are neighbors. It makes sense this year, then, for us in Princeton to gather as one, and we're grateful to the University for inviting us to do so.

We hope to see you on Cannon Green on the 11th.

RABBI DOV PERETZ ELKINS

Spiritual Leader, The Jewish Center of Princeton

THE REV. ROBERT MOORE

Executive Director, Coalition for Peace Action

THE REV. FRANK C. STRASBURGER

Associate Rector, Trinity Church

Institute Woods Have Been Bulldozed To a Wasteland of Disturbed Underbrush

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For the last 20 years I have enjoyed walking through the Institute for Advanced Study woodlands. These woods are one of this area's most important wildlife habitats. It is also a watershed area with the Stony Brook River passing right through the entire tract. Many different species of birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles and native plants live here. It also was the home to Lenape Indians.

So with this in mind I would like to call attention to the recent destruction of this habitat by the trustees of the property. In the last two months the trails that weave through the woods have been bulldozed and crushed for no justifiable reason.

The Institute has opted for a backhoe to clear brush rather than a chainsaw. As a result a large part of the woods has been destroyed for years to come and the trails are a wasteland of disturbed underbrush and gouged soil. They have ruined the delicate ecosystem with a complete disregard for anything. Native wildflower beds are among the casualties. A great deal of the destruction is directly astride Stony Brook. I am hoping that there is some recourse for this problem that seems to be continuing week by week.

GEOFFREY PETERS
 Battle Road

Couldn't Borough and Merchants Work Out A Subsidization of Current Garage Space?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Regarding the issue of the empty Palmer Square garages totaling over 600 spots, indeed at a neighborhood planning meeting organized by Princeton Future over a year ago, one of our Borough Council members stated that when our new garage was built, all those who currently park in the Palmer Square garages would move over to the new one because the rates would be lower. Has this inevitability been figured into the equation? If not, we may again end up with a shortage of spaces and two empty garages.

There must be a creative solution, and perhaps this is stating the obvious, but couldn't the merchants of the CBD in conjunction with the Borough work out a subsidizing of current garage space? What if 100 spots in the Palmer Square garage were designated for varying parking times ranging from 20 minutes to five hours at the old Tulane lot rates? 200 spots? What if we ran a pilot program of sorts, beginning in October, to see if it would help with the holiday season for our merchants?

Perhaps we could then plan a smaller garage to house residents of the new apartments, some shoppers and library goers, and figure out how to maximize use of current parking in the CBD area. Also, if two-hour unmetered parking on satellite streets were changed to five-hour, it may ease some of the problems. It would allow people to shop, go to lunch, browse at the library, and just enjoy our lovely little town.

We applaud and thank Borough Council for all their hard work and good service to our community. It's clear we all want the best for Princeton's future.

JUDITH BUDWIG, ANDREW BUDWIG
 Jefferson Road

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We applaud and thank Borough Council for all their hard work and good service to our community. It's clear we all want the best for Princeton's future.

JUDITH BUDWIG, ANDREW BUDWIG
 Jefferson Road

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To contact the USCF, you can call the toll-free number 1-800-388-KING or simply log on to the website at www.uschess.org. The website includes information about tournaments (listed by state), membership options, a supplies store, and even a place where you can check your rating.

You may not think that there are many tournaments around here — but if you visit the website or call the toll-free number, you might be pleasantly surprised. If you're interested in becoming a member of the USCF, or have any other questions relating to this topic, please feel free to e-mail me at Chad 1032@aol.com with an e-mail entitled "USCF Membership." Good luck, and I hope to see you at upcoming tournaments!

—Chad Lieberman

Marovic, D. (2475) -
Kraidman, Y. (2450)
Amsterdam (7), 1972



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

- | | |
|----------|---------------|
| 1. d4 | Nf6 |
| 2. c4 | g6 |
| 3. Nc3 | Bg7 |
| 4. g3 | O-O |
| 5. Bg2 | d6 |
| 6. Nf3 | c5 |
| 7. d5 | Na6 |
| 8. O-O | Nc7 |
| 9. a4 | a6 |
| 10. Bf4 | Rb8 |
| 11. a5 | b5 |
| 12. axb6 | Rxb6 |
| 13. Na4 | Rb8 |
| 14. Ne1 | Bd7 |
| 15. Ra2 | Nh5 |
| 16. Bd2 | Ne8 |
| 17. Nd3 | e5 |
| 18. b4 | cxh4 |
| 19. Nxb4 | f5 |
| 20. Nc6 | Bxc6 |
| 21. dxc6 | e4 |
| 22. Nc3 | Rb6 |
| 23. Nd5 | Rxc6 |
| 24. Qa4 | Rc5 |
| 25. Be3 | Rxd5 |
| 26. cxd5 | f4 |
| 27. Bd4 | e3 |
| 28. Bxg7 | Nexg7 |
| 29. g4 | f3 |
| 30. Bxf3 | exf2+ |
| 31. Kh1 | Nf4 |
| 32. Rxf2 | Qh4 |
| 33. Rf1 | h5 |
| 34. gxf5 | gxf5 |
| 35. e3 | Qh3 |
| 36. Qd1 | Ng6 |
| 37. Rg2 | Ne5 |
| 38. Rg3 | Qh4 |
| 39. Rfg1 | Kh8 |
| 40. Rxf7 | Nxf3 |
| 41. Qc2 | Black Resigns |

1. Qxh6+
2. Nxf7#
Solution

CLUBS

Members of the **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will kick off the year with a catered picnic at the Princeton Country Club Grove on Monday, September 9, at noon.

The club's first regular meeting will be on Friday, September 13, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at Princeton Community Village.

For further information call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

The **Princeton Breast Institute** will hold support meetings on September 9 and 23, and October 7 and 21. All the meetings will be held at 12:30 at 842 State Road.

The **Human Resources Management Association** will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday, September 9, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Registration will begin at 5:30. Dinner and the meeting will be at 6.

Laurin LeTart, founder and president of LeTart Consulting, will speak on "Five Steps to Great Performance: Turning Managers into Coaches." Mr. LeTart has over 25 years of experience in the field of human resources. His talk will explore some of the reasons why every manager needs to be a coach, including: changes in the nature of work, impact of mergers and reorganizations, and the entrance of Generation X into the workforce.

The cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for guests. Call Thyra Houck at 737-0426 by noon on September 4 to make reservations.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, September 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Social time begins at 7. This will be the first of monthly meetings through May, 2003. Players at all levels may participate by playing with the group or just listening.

The Princeton Recorder Society has 70 members from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon Counties as well as from Bucks County in Pennsylvania. New members are welcome at any time of year. For membership information or information about recorder lessons, call Music Director Sue Parisi at (908) 874-5267.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will meet Tuesday, September 10, at 7 at the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University.

John Konvalinka will speak on "Using Computers and the Internet in Genealogical Research." Mr. Konvalinka has been involved in genealogy for 25 years and has done research at The British Library, The Library of Congress, The National Archives, and the Public Record Office and Society of Genealogists of London. He is a trustee of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey. He will teach a

"Genealogy and Technology" course at Rutgers this fall.

The meeting is open to Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Visit pmug-nj.org/ for information.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association** of Princeton will hold its first public lecture of the 2002-2003 series on Tuesday, September 10, at 8 in the auditorium of Peyton Hall of Princeton University.

Bartosc Pindor, a doctoral student in the Department of Astrophysical Science at Princeton University, and a member of the research team assembled by the consortium conducting the Sloan Digital Sky Survey, will speak on "Gravitational Lensing."

Call Mark Lopez at 393-2565 or visit princetonastronomy.org for information.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 5

Princeton Regional School Year Begins.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 6

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 7

Rosh Hasbanah

6:30-9:30 p.m.: The Hub, drop-in center for adults with special needs; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

Sunday, September 8

4 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Eugene Roan, harpsichord, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, September 9
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, September 10

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 11
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 13

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 14

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

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IN BLOOM: The Present Day Club will feature watercolors by Ann Brower, a former Princeton resident, in a one-woman show from Friday, September 6 through Thursday, October 31.

ART

Present Day Club to Host One-Woman Exhibition

From Friday, September 6 through Thursday, October 31, the Present Day Club will display watercolor works by former Princeton resident Ann Brower.

Ms. Brower, who lived in Princeton from 1958 to 1988, focuses her work on

the flowers in her garden. "I began my flower garden with one small rectangle when we

moved to our new home in spoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and by appointment on weekends. For more information, call 924-8777.

A former fashion model for magazines such as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, Ms. Brower studied at the Art League in Alexandria, Va. and the Washington Studio School in Georgetown. She has shown her work in galleries in both Vermont and New Hampshire.

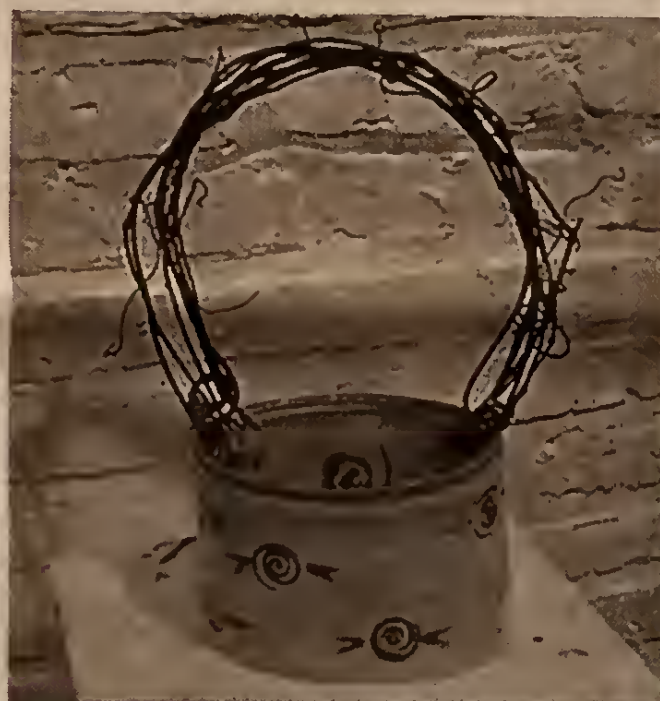
The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street. Gallery hours are 10 to 4, Monday through Friday, with the exception of Wednesday, on which the gallery is open 10 to noon. For more information, call 924-1014.

Arts Council Showcasing Art by Faculty Members

On Friday, September 6, the Arts Council of Princeton will hold a reception for faculty artists from 6 to 8 for its current exhibit.

The show, featuring original works of art produced by the Arts Council faculty, will run through Friday, September 20.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located at 102 Wither-



WPA GALLERY: This ceramic basket by Aneka J. Bell, a faculty member of the Arts Council of Princeton, is among the works currently on display at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery through Friday, September 20.

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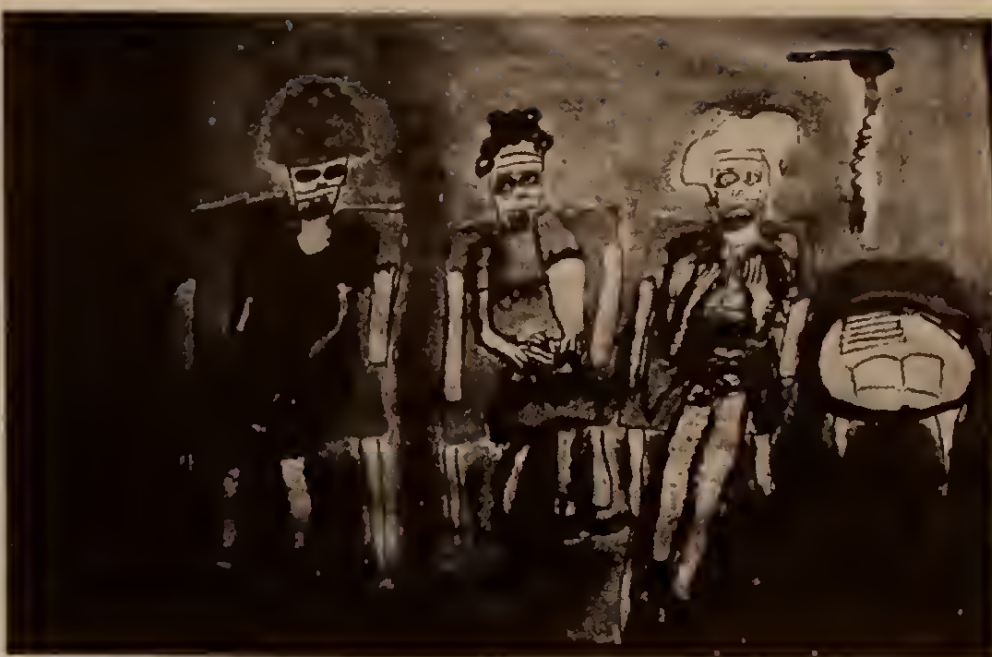
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University's Gallery To Show Memorial Exhibit
 "After September 11," an exhibition that explores how the work of 12 regional artists has been influenced by the tragic events of one year ago, will open Monday, September 9, at the newly renovated Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs' Bernstein Gallery on the lower level of Robertson Hall.

The public is invited to an opening reception from 7 to 9 on Friday, September 13. The exhibition runs from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays through December 1.

Robertson Hall, including the gallery space, has been undergoing significant renovations over the past year. The Bernstein Gallery was originally dedicated in 1990 as a memorial to former Woodrow Wilson School Dean Marver Bernstein and his wife, Sheva.



ONGOING SHOW: "One Afternoon at the Beauty Parlor," a watercolor by Loring Hughes of Lawrenceville, is among the works currently on display at the second TAWA summer exhibition at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through September 15. Ms. Hughes is scheduled to give a gallery talk on Sunday, September 8 at 2.

The gallery is intended as a

showcase for art reflecting the mission of the Woodrow Wilson School. "At the Wood-effort to make the gallery a place where art and public policy coexist. "Incorporating the visual arts into the students' academic experience serves to further broaden their outlook."

Curator Kate Somers said, "The idea of having exhibitions at WWS which tie in to the school's curriculum makes a lot of sense. 'After September 11' is an appropriate inaugural show for the gallery - the work on view will be a deeply moving reflection of how 12 regional artists have expressed, in art, their emotional, spiritual and political reactions to that event."

case of Ms. Mahan's work or inventive as in the work of Ms. van Dommelen, reflect time, movement, and change.

Ms. Mahan uses sensuous color in her oil painting series that deals with the juxtaposition of the indoors to the outdoors, capturing late afternoon light in intimate interiors and roadside scenes.

Through her oils, watercolors, and monotypes, Ms. van Dommelen works with figures that occupy certain spaces with intension and imaginable landscapes.

The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6 or by appointment. For more information or appointments, call 397-4588.

Joint Exhibition to Open At Artists' Gallery

The Artists' Gallery will run "Un-Still Lives," a joint exhibit featuring recent works by Lisa Mahan and Annelies van Dommelen, from Friday, September 6 through Sunday, October 6.

An opening reception for the show is scheduled for Friday, September 6 from 6 to 9.

The title of the exhibition, a play on the traditional still-life genre in art, refers to the disquiet of our lives. The images featured in the show, whether representational as in the row Wilson School, we encourage our students to take an interdisciplinary approach to solving public policy problems," said Associate Dean Karen Jezierny, who has spearheaded the



UN-STILL LIVES: This painting by Annelies van Dommelen, entitled "Turbulence," is among the works to be featured in a joint exhibit at the Artists' Gallery from Friday, September 6 through Sunday, October 6.

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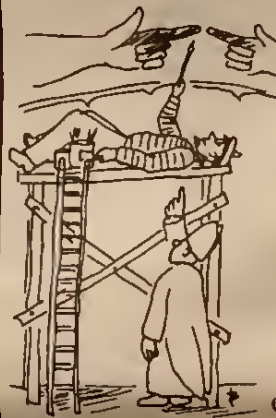


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Phillip's Mill Art Exhibit To Accept 2002 Entries

The 2002 Phillips' Mill Art Exhibit will be receiving entries on Friday, September 6 from 2 to 8 and Saturday, September 7 from 10 to 4.

Saturday, September 21 is the opening day for the exhibit, which will run through Sunday, October 27.

Now in its 73rd year, the art show continues to invite hundreds of talented artists living within a 25-mile radius of New Hope, Pa. to submit their work for jurying. The exhibit will be presenting over \$11,000 in patrons' awards this year.

Three top prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded in the following categories: painting (oils and watercolor), sculpture, and drawing, pastel, or printmaking.

Artists who wish to register an entry should take note that for the first time, there will be no advanced registration. Instead, artists should come to Phillips' Mill on the specified days and at the specified times.

Phillips' Mill is located at 2619 North River Road in New Hope, Pa. For more information, call (215) 598-7763.

Montgomery Center to Host Joint "Painterly" Exhibition

Montgomery Center for the Arts is featuring recent works by Patrice Sprovieri and Betty Reeves Klank in "Painterly Approaches," a show that will run through Sunday, September 29.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, September 8 from 2 to 4. Ms. Sprovieri will give a gallery talk on Sunday, September 15 at 2.

Works by the artists, both of whom are members of the Creative Artists Guild and Montgomery Center for the Arts, include recent landscapes, genre, and still-life paintings in the traditional watercolor method.

"I usually approach my watercolor work from the standpoint of examining the effects of light and learning how to harness the vagaries of the medium and knowing when to let it misbehave," said Ms. Sprovieri, a Belle Mead resident, of her watercolor work. In addition, Ms. Sprovieri, who has studied at the Art Students League in New York City over the last three years, will exhibit exam-



INTERPRETATION OF AN EPIC: "The Loosing of the Winds," a charcoal and pastel work by Tina Salvessen, is showing in "Homer's Odyssey," an exhibit by the Princeton Artists Alliance that will run through October 27 at the Newark Museum.

ples of her pastel still life, portrait, and figures studies.

Ms. Reeves Klank, a Monroe resident who is exhibiting her lyrical watercolor landscapes and figure work,

began her art career as a fashion illustrator after her graduation from the Pratt Institute and then taught at Hightstown High School. Her illustration background and her sensitive color interpretations enable Ms. Reeves Klank to express her "painterly approach."

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 3 and Sundays from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

Phil Kramer Gallery to Remember September 11 With Photo Exhibit

Phil Kramer Photographers will present an exhibition of photographs taken at Ground Zero, the site of the World Trade Center, by Danny Sze in its Princeton Gallery from Monday, September 9 through Wednesday, October 9.

An open house will be held on Monday, September 9 from 4 to 7.

Mr. Sze was in New York City on September 11, 2001, and he immediately began taken photographs during the height of the terrorist attacks. He returned to Ground Zero every day until the last beam was removed, capturing the heroics of those who gave their lives during the tragedy and the heartaches of those who worked tirelessly during the cleanup.

A renowned photographer with a talent for revealing the passion of each moment, Mr. Sze views his work as a life-long mission to create humanistic and artistic portraits of life.

Donations for the exhibit are \$10 and will benefit the SGI USA Soka University September 11th Fund.

Phil Kramer Photographers is located at 72 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Friday and 11 to 4 on Saturdays during the length of the exhibit. For further information, call 497-1600.

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MUSIC & THEATER

Concert Season At Westminster Opens on Sunday

Westminster Choir College will open its 2002-2003 concert series with a recital by Eugene Roan, harpsichord and John Burkhalter, recorder. Entitled "Music from the Age of Henry Purcell," the recital will be presented Sunday, September 8, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The program will include rarely performed compositions from the 17th and 18th centuries, including works by Nicola Matteis, Matthew Locke, Giovanni Battista Draghi, Godfrey Keller, Thomas Deane John Blow, Charles Dieupart and Andrew Parcham. Also performed will be Henry Purcell's Lesson in D minor for the Harpsichord or Spinnet and Voluntary for the Flute.

"This performance is a rare opportunity to hear an entire program of this repertory," says John Burkhalter. "Late 17th century English music was heavily influenced by the Italian and French, and our



SEASON BEGINS: Westminster Choir College will open its 2002-2003 concert series with a recital by Eugene Roan, harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, recorder. Entitled "Music from the Age of Henry Purcell," it will be presented Sunday, September 8, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

program includes fine examples of this."

Eugene Roan is professor

emeritus and former chair of the piano, organ and harpsichord department at Westminster Choir College, where he has taught since 1956. He has lectured for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and Westminster Choir College, he has also studied at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary.

For this recital, he will perform on two harpsichords: one built by Willard Martin after an instrument described by mathematician Marin Mersenne, who lived in the mid-17th century; and one built by Richard A. Cox after a harpsichord built by Thomas Hitchcock in 1710.

John Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music and Baroque

performance practice at Harvard University. He has prepared music for documentary film and video projects produced by New Jersey Network, Encyclopedia Britannica, Public Broadcasting System, Newark Museum and the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

For this recital, he will perform on two different recorders: one created by James Scott after an instrument created by Richard Haka in Amsterdam in 1685, and the other created by Hans Coolsma after an instrument created by Peter Bressan in London in the early 18th century.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information, call Westminster's concerts office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)**THE GOOD GIRL**Fri&Sat: 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 4:45, 7:10 (R)**LAST KISS**(Italian, English Subtitles)
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)**MOSTLY MARTHA**Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 (PG)**POSSESSION**

Daily: 2:30 & 7:00 (PG-13)

ONE HOUR PHOTOFri&Sat: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 (R)**TADPOLE**Fri&Sat: 5:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 5:00 (PG-13)**MOVIE REVIEW****"Possession"****92 minutes, Rated: PG-13****Directed by Neil LaBute****Featuring Aaron Eckhart, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeremy Northam and Jennifer Ehle**Adapted from A.S. Byatt's 1990 Booker Prize-winning novel of the same name, *Possession* is a witty and intelligent movie that tells the stories of two pairs of lovers, one in the present and the other in the mid-1800s.

Both stories are set in motion when Roland Mitchell (Aaron Eckhart), a cocky American academic in London studying the life of Queen Victoria's poet laureate, Randolph Henry Ash, discovers a love letter written by Ash to fellow poet Christabel LaMotte. LaMotte was believed to have been a lesbian, and Ash was thought to have been totally devoted to his wife.

Seeking information on LaMotte, Roland pays a visit to Britain's foremost LaMotte scholar, frosty Maud Bailey (Gwyneth Paltrow). Maud pooh-poohs Roland's notion of an affair between the two poets. Soon, however, more letters between Ash and

LaMotte turn up, and Maud teams up with Roland to investigate the mystery.

At this point, the movie starts to shift between past and present as the dashing Ash (Jeremy Northam) and the exquisite LaMotte (Jennifer Ehle, daughter of actress Rosemary Harris) appear in person. The shifts in time are done so precisely that the two pairs of couples seem almost to breathe the same air in many scenes.

The movie illustrates very well the contrasts between the ways in which the two couples deal with their emotions. The Victorians, each committed to someone else, and with much to lose, risk everything and recklessly give in to their passion. The unfettered moderns remain aloof, warily circle each other, and refuse to act on their feelings.

Production designer Luciana Arrighi has gotten every delicious detail of both time periods just right. Cinematographer Jean Yves Escoffier's camera pans across verdant British countryside. Gabriel Yared's sweeping score is full of Italian arias, brooding bass lines and swelling strings.

Possession is a clever, compelling film. —Janet Kirk**Current Cinema**

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Possession (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 6:45, 9:15*The Good Girl* (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 6:45, 9:15**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

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Possession (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7*One Hour Photo* (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10*My Big Fat Greek Wedding* (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7*Mostly Martha* (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:35, 7*Tadpole* (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 5*Good Girl* (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10*Last Kiss* (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

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"Housekeeper" to Open At Hopewell TheaterThe *Housekeeper*, a comedy by James Pridoux, will open its six-week run at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre (Off-Broadstreet) in Hopewell on September 6.In *The Housekeeper*, Manley Carstairs finds himself in need of a live-in housekeeper following the death of his dotting and possessive mother. The position is filled by Annie Dankworth, who, it is soon apparent, has absolutely no experience cleaning or cooking. A clever bag lady living out of a shopping cart, she enchants Mr. Carstairs and an unlikely relationship begins.

The show is directed by Off-Broadstreet Artistic Director Robert Thick, who has headed more than 125 of the theater's shows in the past 18 years.

In her 24th Off-Broadstreet production, Catherine Rowe of Somerset will play Ms. Dankworth. She most recently appeared in *Tons of Money* and *Lost Night of Ballyhoo*.Mr. Carstairs will be played by Michael Gallagher of Hightstown, who appeared as Oscar in Off-Broadstreet's production of *The Odd Couple*.The *Housekeeper* will run through October 12. Friday and Saturday evening shows will begin with dessert at 7 and curtain at 8. Sunday matinees will have a dessert time of 1:30 and a curtain time of 2:30.

Tickets, which include dessert and the show, are \$22.50 for Friday and Sunday performances, and \$24 for Saturday shows. Sunday matinees have a senior citizens rate of \$21.

For information, call 466-2766 or visit the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Clarification From McCarterSign-ups for auditions for *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter Theatre will take place Monday, September 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Mon-Thurs, Sept 9-12: 6:45, 9:15

POSSESSION

Fri, Sept. 6: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13) 1:42

Sat & Sun, Sept. 7 & 8:

12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon-Thurs Sept 9-12: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13) The mod spy tries to save his dad (Michael Caine) from Dr. Evil (Mike Myers). Cameos include Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey and Katie Couric.

Blood Work (R) Clint Eastwood directs and stars in the story of a retired F.B.I. agent called back to work to capture a serial killer he once pursued. From a novel by Michael Connelly.

Blue Crush (PG-13) Kate Bosworth as a surfer girl who lives in a Hawaiian beach shack and works as a hotel maid.

Fear Dot Com (R) A police detective and a health examiner begin to suspect that a series of murders may be linked to a website.

The Good Girl (R) Jennifer Aniston in a dark comedy about drab, depressing lives in a nowhere Texas town.

Last Kiss (R) Comedy about four buddies in their 30s who try to dodge maturity by buying a camper and hitting the road. In Spanish with subtitles.

Lilo & Stitch (PG) Lilo adopts a "dog" named Stitch who is actually an alien experiment gone awry. Lilo teaches Stitch the one thing he wasn't designed to do — to care about others.

Mostly Martha (PG) Martha (Martina Gedeck) lives for her work and neglects other aspects of her life, like dating and family, but an accident causes her life to suddenly take a new direction.

Master of Disguise (PG) Dana Carvey is a waiter at his father's Italian restaurant who suddenly learns what business his family is in.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

One Hour Photo (R) An employee at a one-hour photo lab (Robin Williams) grows obsessed with a family that he's come to know through their pictures.

Possession (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart play scholarly researchers in London who discover a cache of love letters written by two Victorian poets.

Road to Perdition (R) Tom Hanks and Paul Newman as Chicago mobsters in 1931. Stanley Tucci plays Al Capone's right hand man Frank Nitti.

Serving Sara (PG-13) Elizabeth Hurley as Sara Moore, an Englishwoman married to a rich Texan who meets process server Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) on a trip to New York. Together they hatch a scam.

Signs (PG-13) Mel Gibson stars as a farmer and former minister who discovers crop circles on his land. With Joaquin Phoenix and Cherry Jones.

Simone (PG-13) Al Pacino as a washed-up filmmaker whose female lead has just walked off the set. In desperation, he digitally creates a woman to star in his new picture; the film is a hit and everyone in Hollywood wants to meet her.

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return - this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.

Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's lovable little white mouse (the voice of Michael J. Fox) still lives in Manhattan with his human parents and his human brother and the Littles' new baby and still has to deal with the diabolical cat Snowball.

Tadpole (PG-13) Tale of a 15-year-old prep school student who has crushes on his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and her best friend (Bebe Neuwirth).

XXX (PG-13) Vin Diesel as an extreme athlete who is recruited as a secret agent to infiltrate a Russian crime ring.

International Jazz Group To Give Outdoor Concert

Jazz ensemble Luluk Purwanto and the Helsdingen Trio will give a free, outdoor concert on Friday, September 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Princeton University's Cannon Green, located behind Nas-sau Hall.

Entitled "Born Free 2000," the concert will feature compositions by Indonesian violinist and vocalist Luluk Purwanto and Dutch pianist Rene Helsdingen. The husband and wife team will be accompanied by bassist Essiet Okon Essiet, leader of the Nigerian jazz group Intercontinental Bush Orchestra, and Italian drummer Marcello Pellitteri.

The creative modern jazz repertoire blends musical styles from Indonesia, the United States, and the Netherlands. The group performs out of a specially-designed touring bus that converts into a stage.

The ensemble's United States cultural outreach tour, celebrating the birthday of Jakarta, is supported by the embassies of the Netherlands in Washington, D.C., and Jakarta; Indonesian embassies of Washington, D.C., and Rome; and United States embassies in Jakarta and The Hague, Netherlands.

The Princeton performance is sponsored by the International Center at Princeton University. For tour information, visit www.luluk.com.

Pro Musica Will Hold Auditions for Chorus

Princeton Pro Musica will hold auditions for volunteer and paid chorus members in late August and early September.

A varied repertoire is planned for the 120-voice chorus this season, with songs including the Mozart and Durufle Requiems, the Kodaly Missa Brevis, and the Rachmaninoff Vespers.

There are also opportunities, including a performance of Messiah, for the chamber chorus. Soloists from the chorus will be used in two of the subscription concerts.

Now in its 24th season, Princeton Pro Musica is directed by Frances Fowler Slade. Ms. Slade holds degrees from Wellesley College and Northwestern University. Her awards include a Douglass Medal for outstanding service to the college community presented by Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Princeton Pro Musica, accompanied by the Pro Musica orchestra, presents a subscription series at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. The chorus has also performed with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, the Westfield Symphony, and the Princeton Symphony.

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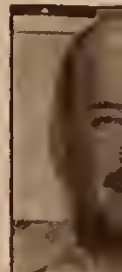


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Evrett Looking to Guide Princeton High Pigskin Platoon to Successful Comeback

He comes from the same town and high school as legendary Olympics champion Carl Lewis and, when you speak with Stephen Evrett, the new head football coach at Princeton High School, somehow you get the feeling that he might possibly be able to eventually guide the recently hapless Little Tigers to some success, as well.

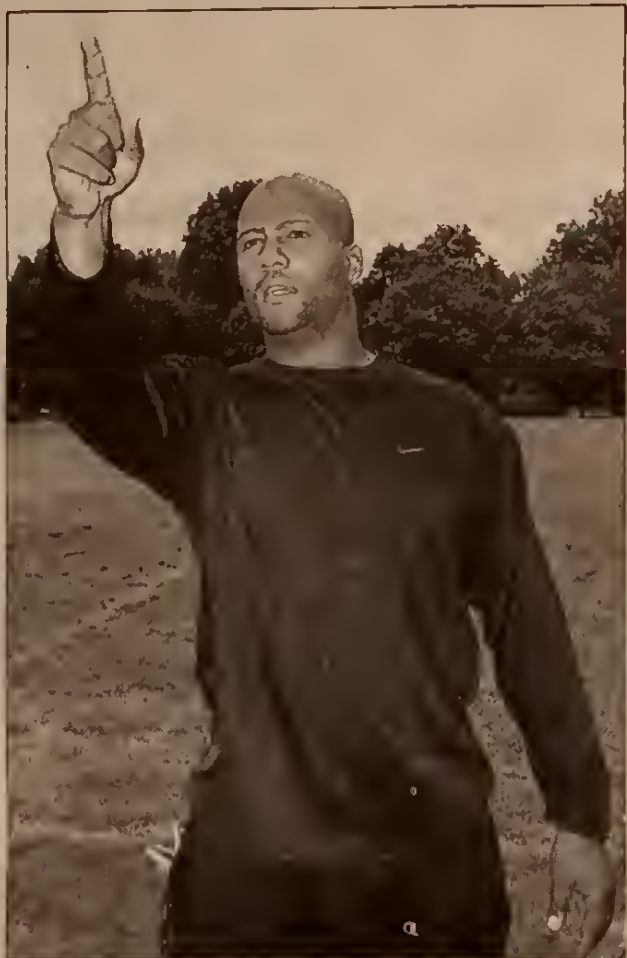
"We're very excited about being here at Princeton High School and, while everything takes time, we think we can shake the CVC (Colonial Valley Conference) up a little bit this year," asserts an optimistic-sounding Evrett.

The Little Tigers, their new head coach and his staff will begin their 2002 campaign with three straight home games, as the locals are slated to play host to Allentown on September 14, to Trenton on September 21, and to Ewing on September 28. All three of those tilts will be scheduled for a 1 p.m. kick-off.

1992 Graduate

A wide receiver and outside linebacker as a member of the Class of 1988 at Willingboro High, Evrett went on to play strong safety for West Virginia Wesleyan, an NAIA College, as a member of the Class of 1992.

He then spent a few years as an assistant coach at Cinaminson High and at Oakcrest High, before High in Gloucester County in the fall of 2000. becoming the head coach at tiny Clayton. At Clayton, Evrett guided his charges to less



CAPABLE COACH: The new head coach of the PHS football team, Stephen Evrett, helped end a 26-game gridiron losing skein at tiny Clayton High in Gloucester County last season. Prior to coming to PHS, Evrett was that school's primary pigskin professional for two campaigns.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

than stellar marks of 0-10 and 1-9, but broke a 26-game losing streak by the Clippers three games into last year's schedule.

Like Clayton, PHS went 1-9 last season. But, unlike the Clippers, the Little Tigers' sole 2001 victory came by way of a forfeit, not on the field. Over the past three seasons, PHS' record is a dismal 2-28.

"I don't know that we're going to change everything right away, but we are going to do some things different this year," explains Evrett. "For instance, we have three pretty good players fighting for the quarterback job and all three will probably see some playing time. So, since we do have these quarterbacks and also some other pretty good skill position players, we're probably going to throw the ball more than they did here in the past.

"Our offense uses multiple sets, you're likely to see some Pro-I and some option and other formations, as well," notes Evrett, adding, "Our base defense is a 4-3, but it's also likely to morph."

Three Seniors

The PHS pigskin contingent features a trio of seniors as its captains: B.J. Lawrence, a 5'9", 170-pound wide receiver and cornerback, Nick Procaccino, a six-foot tall 200-pound fullback and inside linebacker, and Emre Guleszu, a six-tall, 220-pound two-way tackle.

The three quarterbacks who are vying for the job as the squad's starting signal-caller are six-foot tall 185-pounder Dave Mostoller, a junior who also lines up at free safety, 5'9", 150-pounder Jarrod Simpson, an 11th-grader who also plays cornerback, and 6'2", 200-pounder Vincent Giacalone, a sophomore

who is also a defensive end.

Some of the other pigskin people who should be key to the Little Tigers' efforts this year are a senior: center/defensive tackle Michael Britt (5-10, 220), a junior: tight end/outside linebacker Ben DeRuosi (6-0, 185), and a speedy sophomore: wideout/cornerback Vance Slocum (5-8, 155, 4.50 forty).

Joining Evrett on the PHS coaching staff is one of his high school crosstown rivals who went on to success at a major college, along with a former PHS football state championship game team member.

A Kennedy High of Willingboro '87 grad, George Williams, now the PHS line coach, went on to play defensive tackle for the University of Notre Dame as a member of the Class 1991 and helped the Irish earn a National Championship in 1988, while Jason Carter (PHS '96) was the place-kicker for the Little Tigers' in the fall of '92, the last time the locals played in a state championship game.

The first road tilt of the year for the Little Tigers is set for October 5, when the locals will travel to take on Lawrence High at 11.

The PHS Homecoming Day celebration is slated for October 12, with the grid squad hosting Hightstown at 2 p.m.

The following three Saturdays will bring road games, as PHS will face Hamilton at 2 on October 19, West Windsor/Plainsboro-North at 11 on October 26 and West Windsor/Plainsboro-South at 2 on November 2.

The Little Tigers will then close out their regular season slate with an 11 a.m. home game against Nottingham on November 9.

—Bill Allen



TRIO OF 12TH-GRADERS: The 2002 edition of the Princeton High School football team is captained by three seniors: Emre Guleszu, B.J. Lawrence, and Nick Procaccino.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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COACHING CONTINGENT: The PU women's soccer squad is guided by assistant coach Ron Celestin, a Princeton High School phys ed teacher, assistant coach Jessica Collins, a member of the Princeton Day School Class of 1998 and a 2002 PU grad who played midfield for the Tigers team, eighth-year head coach Julie Shackford, who is pregnant with twins and is due in December, and assistant coach Seth Korman, a standout player for Montclair State University as a member of the Class of 1998.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Women's Soccer Will Kick-Off University Fall Sports Slate with Game at Seton Hall

An away game for the women's soccer squad is the first contest on the Princeton to host a 2002 game. After University fall sports schedule battling the home-standing this year, as the squad is slated to travel to South are scheduled to return to the Orange to face Seton Hall at road to take on Yale in New Haven, Conn., at 7 on Sep-

tember 14, and Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa., at 6 on September 18, before playing host to Dartmouth at 1 on September 21.

The Tigers are coming off one of the best seasons in the program's history, having gone 14-3-2 overall, with a 5-1-1 record in the Ivy League loop, as Princeton copped its second consecutive conference crown, garnered its third straight NCAA Tournament berth and won a national playoffs game for the first time since 1982.

"Last year, we got some good bounces and, actually, heading into the season, I really didn't think we were capable of doing as well as we did," recounts Tigers head coach Julie Shackford.

A three-time All-America midfielder at the College of William and Mary, Shackford is entering her eighth year of coaching at Princeton and sports a 74-43-6 record with the Tigers team. During the seven games prior to her arrival, the University women had compiled a mark that was more than 20 games under .500.

Shackford is assisted by Ron Celestin, a Princeton High phys ed teacher who played on the West Virginia Wesleyan 1984 NAIA National Championship team, Seth Korman, a standout player as a member of the Class of 1998 at Montclair State University, and Jessica Collins, a 2002 PU grad who played midfield for Shackford.

A Trenton native, Collins was graduated from Princeton Day School in 1998 and is described by Shackford as "very insightful."

"This year, I think, will prove to be a much greater challenge for us," Shackford continues. "When you're a two-time defending league champion, teams prepare for you differently, the onus is really on us to go out and beat all these teams that are really aiming to knock us off."

"We graduated some fine players, but we have a good nucleus back and a really good group of incoming freshmen. On paper, at least,

we could be better than last year.

"That said, however, the league is once again going to be a real tight battle, probably between Dartmouth, Penn, Harvard and us. Any one of those four teams could win it and there's just not likely to be any blowouts anymore. Just like on the men's side, the Ivy League is very, very competitive and the talent level is better than its ever been," Shackford emphasizes.

The 2002 edition of the Tigers team is captained by Kelly Sosa, Heather Deerin and Joan Cudney.

Also a team captain in 2000, Sosa tore her ACL just prior to the start of the '01 campaign. After taking a year off from the team and school to rehab, Sosa is back to enjoy her final year of eligibility. Deerin, a Livingston, NJ, native and a member of the Morris Catholic High Class of 1999, was the Ivy League Player of the Year on defense in 2001, while Cudney is a three-year starter on offense.

With just one goal all of last season scored by a player that is not back this year, Princeton returns its top eight scorers, including left midfielder Theresa Sherry.

Also a member of the 2002 NCAA champion PU women's lacrosse team, Sherry, a junior, led the Tigers with seven soccer scores (to go along with 42 tallies in LaX).

Also back are senior Krista Ariss, a forward who scored a sextet of times last fall, and two other half-dozen goal scorers: sophomores Esmerelda Negron (Harrington Park, NJ/NV Regional at Old Tappan) and Kristina Fontanez, along with Janine Willis, a soph who came up with four scores last year.

Deerin, Ariss, Janine Willis and her twin sister, Rochelle, all received some level of All-Ivy League honors last season. Leading the list of the Tigers incoming players is Emily Behncke, a Williamsburg, Virginia, resident who scored 150 career goals at Hampton Roads Academy and was the state's player of the year in 2001. Both of Behncke's older brothers were All-Ivy soccer standouts for PU. A member of the Class of 2K, Griff is now an investment banker, while Matt, who graduated in June, now plays for the Dallas Burn in the MLS.

Overall, the Tigers' incoming class was rated 16th best in the nation by SoccerBuzz Magazine.

"The talent level of the players that we're getting now is ten times better than it was when I started here," Shackford asserts.

"Right now, our goals are to fight for the league title every year, to go to the NCAA's and to get further in the tournament each year than we have before and I think that, if not now, very soon, we can be a final 16 team."

—Bill Allen

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Baseball hall-of-famer Frank Robinson stop and holds five all-achieved numerous time fielding records and milestones during his career as both a player and manager, including one dubious achievement as manager of the Montreal Expos in 2002. When Robinson was ejected from a game on July 7th for arguing with an umpire, he became only the fourth man in major-league history to be ejected in six decades. The three others, all players turned managers, are Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher and Don Zimmer. How about that for an obscure fact?

Any idea who holds the single-season NCAA football record for most points per game with 234 in 11 games for an average of 21.3 points per game? This same player set 12 other single-season records that year, including rushing yards (2,628), touchdowns (39) and average yards per game (238.9). The year was 1988, the school was Oklahoma State, and the player was Barry Sanders, who of course won the Heisman Trophy.

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YOUNG SQUAD: The only two senior starters on a very young Hun School football team are both linemen: Skyler Dugger, a six-foot tall 305-pound two-way tackle, and Alex Bush, a 6'2", 220-pound offensive guard and defensive end.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Good Crop of Post-Grads Should Help Hun Football

A number of talented post-grad players, along with, "a very, very good junior class," should help the football team from the Hun School be very competitive this year, according to Raiders coach Dave Dudeck.

After facing Trenton High in a game-level scrimmage tomorrow afternoon, September 5, in Princeton, the locals will officially open their 2002 campaign by playing host to the Hill School at 2:30 on September 14.

The two ensuing Saturdays, September 21 and 28, will bring two more home games, as Hun hosts the Mercersburg School at 2:30 on September 21 and Germantown Academy at 1 on September 28.

"This is a very young team," relates Dudeck, a detective sergeant with the Princeton Boro Police Department who is now in his fourth season as the Raiders' primary pigskin person.

In his first three years at Hun, Dudeck guided the club to marks of 2-6, 5-4 and 2-7.

"We graduated nine seniors and three post-grads from last year's team and now only have two senior starters," the veteran mentor expounds.

"But," Dudeck continues, "we do have a pretty good nucleus back, including a very, very good junior class and we've also added some good post-grads."

"The key this year will be to develop the juniors and have them progress to their potential."

"I'm always very optimistic at the start of each season and I expect to win each and every game that we play. I'm also very pleased that we have the best numbers in the program since I've been here, 50 from freshman to senior and we're fielding both a varsity and a JV team."

Hun's only two senior starters are both linemen: Skyler Dugger, a six-foot tall 305-pound two-way tackle, and Alex Bush, a 6'2", 220-pound offensive guard and defensive end.

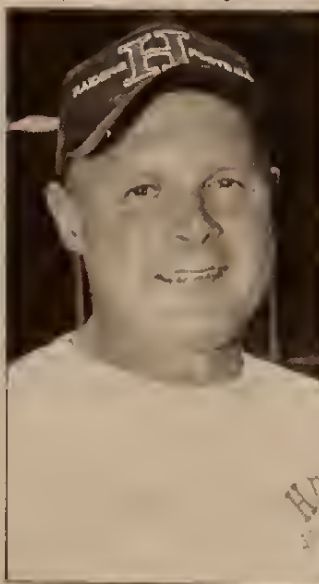
Among the school's post-grad players with the most potential this year are Chris Malileo, Billy May, Jeffrey Zutta and James Jeffries, all of whom have SAT scores of

1,100 or higher and averaged 3.2 or better in high school and all of whom are being actively recruited by some very good NCAA 1-A and 1-AA college programs.

Last year's starting signal-caller for a very good Wall Township team, Malileo is a 6'3", 215-pound quarterback who Dudeck feels is, "Maybe just as good as (last year's Hun standout, now at Temple) Brett Hall."

Co-winner of the "Mr. Basketball" award in Tennessee as a high school senior, May, a 6'4", 205-pound wideout and free safety, runs a 4.60 forty and totaled more than 1,600 receiving yards last year.

Zutta and Jeffries are both former players for J.P. Stevens High in Edison. A 6'4", 285-pounder, Zutta will lineup at defensive tackle and play either guard or tackle on offense, while Jeffries is a 5'9", 175-pound cornerback/wideout and back-up tailback who possesses 4.7 speed.



Dave Dudeck

One prominent post-graduate player though, will be sidelined for the season, as Michael Josephson, a middle linebacker and tight end from Saint Joseph Regional in Montvale, has had to undergo shoulder surgery.

"His absence is definitely going to hurt us defensively," Dudeck laments of the loss of Josephson.

Among the Raiders' most promising underclassmen are a half-dozen juniors: Emir Davis, Quartie Durell, James DeVincenzi, P.J. Fonseca, Tom Monfietto and Craig

McGovern, along with sophomore standout Patrick Gallagher.

A 5'9", 170-pound tailback/cornerback, Davis does the 100-yard dash in 11.4 seconds.

Durell, is a 6'3", 210-pound outside linebacker and tight end.

Outside 'backer/fullback DeVincenzi weighs in at 190-pounds and stands 5'8".

Strong safety/wideout Fonseca is 6'1" and 180-pounds, while center/middle linebacker Monfietto is 5'8" and 193-pounds, Craig McGovern, a 6'3", 235-pound transfer from Lawrence High who had more than 20 receptions in 2001, will line up at tight end or wideout and defensive end or outside 'backer, and Gallagher, a six-foot tall, 205-pounder, will be a lineman.

Hun fielded an extremely pass-oriented offense in 2001 and was led by Hall, who totaled almost 3000-yards in the air, 21 TD tosses and a sextet of six-point scoring scampers.

This year, though, Dudeck is looking for a more-balanced offensive attack, which will employ multiple sets, but will still often throw the ball downfield, with the Raiders' base defense lining-up in a 4-3.

The Raider's first road game of the season is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, October 5, when Hun will head down Route 206 to face archrival Lawrenceville.

Rounding out the rest of the season are a 2:30 p.m. October 12 game at Blair, a 2 p.m. October 19 tilt against Peddie in Princeton, a 1 p.m. October 26 home field contest against Granville Academy and a pair of 7 p.m. Friday night road tussles: at Delaware Valley High on November 1 and at Belvidere High on November 8.

—Bill Allen

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The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will hold its 12th annual golf outing on Tuesday, October 1 at Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb and Ernst & Young LLP, the scramble format event will begin with registration and lunch from 10:45 to 11:45; shotgun start at noon; and the banquet/awards ceremony at 5:30.

Before the dinner, a live auction will be held for a five-day, four-night cruise on the Chesapeake Bay on board a 40-foot sloop that sleeps seven. There will also be a raffle for a golf weekend at the Seaview Marriott in Absecon.

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Charity Softball Tourney To Be September 14

The March of Dimes Second Annual co-ed softball tournament will be held September 14 at Mercer County Park.

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For information, contact PrincetonRegistrar@comcast.net.

University Names Bois Assistant Hockey Coach

Mike Bois, a 1997 Princeton graduate and former assistant coach, will be back on the Tigers' bench for the fall season.

Bois served as an assistant at Princeton from 1999-2001. During that time he assisted with the recruiting process and was responsible for video analysis, practice planning and the coordination of summer hockey camps.

In 95 career games for the Tigers, Bois registered 64 points. He received Princeton's Hobey Baker Award in 1994 as the team's top freshman. He graduated with a degree in economics.

The Tigers will kickoff the regular season on November 1 at 7 when 2000 NCAA champion North Dakota comes to Baker Rink.

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In 2003 Season**

"This is a very young team, but we also have a great senior class with great leadership qualities," describes Princeton Day School's fourth-year head football coach Bill Martin of the current edition of his Panthers platoon.

The PDS pigskin pack, which employs a Multiple Set offense and a 4-4 base defense, will kick-off its 2002 odyssey by playing host to Wilmington (DE) Friends on Saturday, September 14, with a home game against Saint Andrews of Maryland set for September 21.

September 28 will bring the team its first road game of the year, as PDS will travel to Pennsylvania to take on the George School.

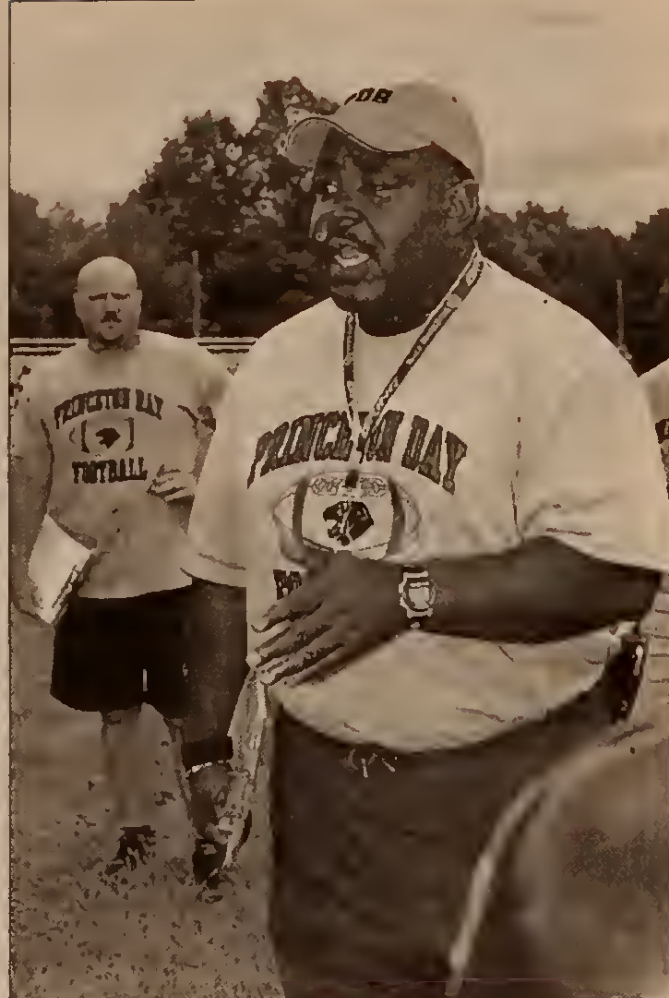
The school's annual Fall Weekend celebration will bring an October 5 tilt against Sussex Vo-Tech, followed by a trip to Delaware to battle Tower Hill at 4 on October 11, a home game against West New York, New Jersey-based Saint Joseph of the Palisades on October 19, a home game against Calgary Christian Academy on October 26.

The season finale is slated for November 2, when PDS will hit the road for a tussle against the Pennington School.

A member of the PDS Class of 1976 who played halfback for the Panthers, Martin, a 1980 Rutgers grad, lined up as a fullback for the Scarlets squad.

In his first three years as the PDS head coach, Martin has guided his charges to marks of 4-5, 2-6 and 2-6.

"We have 32 kids in the program, which is the largest number we've had since I've been here," Martin points out, adding, "It's been quite a while since this program has had a winning record, but I

**MY FAVORITE MARTIN: PDS head football coach Bill Martin is now in his fourth year with the Panthers platoon.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

think that maybe it's a possibility this year and a realistic goal for this group of players."

The list of those who should be most salient to the squad's shot at success includes two seniors: Justin Revelle and Ken Miller, a trio of juniors: Matt Kelsey, Will King and Lon Johnson, and sophomore duo Andrew Hendrickson and Jared Makrancy, along with freshman David Blitzer.

Revelle, a 6'1", 220-pounder, lines up at offense guard and defensive tackle, while Miller is a 5'9", 185-pound wingback and middle linebacker.

A two-way tackle, Kelsey weighs-in at 210-pounds and stands 6'1", with King, a 5'8", 175-pound griddier, playing quarterback and free safety.

Interestingly, Johnson, a six-foot tall, 175-pound wide-out and cornerback, is the son of Marty Johnson, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1980 who played against PDS coach Miller in the final PU vs. Rutgers football game.

Hendrickson, a 5'8", 180-pound fullback, will also play cornerback, while Makrancy is a 6'2", 215-pound two-way tackle and Blitzer is a six-foot, 195-pound two-way end.

"Finishing 4-4 would be nice, but our goal is really to have a winning season," emphasizes Miller.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel here, we're looking to just go out and play some good, smash-mouth football."

—Bill Allen

**FOUR STARS: Among those who should be team leaders for PDS this season are seniors Ken Miller and Justin Revelle and juniors Matt Kelsey and Will King.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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will include masses at 6:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. and an all-day Eucharistic Adoration. In addition, a flag ceremony will be held at St. Paul School at 8:45 a.m.

The memorial at St. Paul will also include the tolling of bells with observed silences, a rosary for peace and justice at 10:30 a.m., and a closing prayer and light service at 7:30 p.m.

The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, has planned a series of services of remembrance to be led by Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins. Services for religious school students and families will be held on Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11 at 5:30. Additionally, services for nursery school families and the congregation will be held on September 11 at 9:20 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. respectively.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, located at 61 Nassau Street, will hold services of worship at 12 noon and 8 p.m., with scripture readings, prayer, hymns, and choral music planned. "These services of remembrance will be an opportunity for quiet reflection and an opportunity to call upon God," said the Rev. David Davis, "as we continue to remember the lives of those who were lost and continue to pray for those families who grieve."

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will toll its bells throughout the day and will offer prayers and readings every hour on the hour from 9 to 5. In addition, a service of commemoration, which will include holy communion, hymns, prayers, and a sermon, will take place at 5:30.

Princeton United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will offer an opportunity for private prayer in its chapel throughout the day from 9 to 6. In addition, a special service will be held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton (UUCP), 50 Cherry Hill Road, will conduct a 24-hour silent vigil from morning to midnight on September 11. Services planned for Sunday, September 15 will include a sermon by the Rev. Robert W. Bush, former New York Latham, interim parish minister at UUCP, entitled "The

Treasure in Destruction: A Retrospect on 9/11/01," which will address critical issues about terrorism and America.

The Islamic Society of Central New Jersey, located at 4145 Route 1 in South Brunswick, will hold an interfaith service from 6 to 10.

Princeton Theological Seminary, 64 Mercer Street, will host a service of remembrance in Miller Chapel on its campus at 10 a.m. The special service will include scripture readings, prayer, and a litany of reconciliation.

"We hope that this service will be a faithful response to the tragic events of last year," said Barbara Chaapel, director of communications at the seminary, "and offer a word of hope to the Princeton community."

Other local organizations and institutions are planning events to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

The Arts Council of Princeton is inviting members of the community to express their emotions and thoughts through the creation of a painted tile collage. On September 11, the WPA Gallery, located in the Arts Council at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Throughout that time, participants will be given be tile on which they can articulate their reflections visually or in written word. The tiles will then be assembled into a single work of art and displayed throughout the month of September in the Arts Council's foyer.

Choirs from Westminster Choir College of Rider University will participate in two nationally broadcast programs.

"In the Shadow of the Towers," which will be broadcast through the Public Radio International network at 8 p.m., will be a one-hour special program of music and readings. The musical selections recorded by the 40-voice Westminster Choir include the 23rd Psalm from Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, Robert Shaw's arrangement of *Wondrous Love*, and Arnold Schoenberg's *Friede auf Erden*. To be read by President George W. Bush, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and others, the selected readings will include sacred texts and

the writings of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Abraham Lincoln.

Westminster Choir

In addition, the 125-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in performing Giuseppe Verdi's *Requiem* at Liberty State Park. The performance will be televised nationally through the PBS network at 10 p.m.

"For many, in the days following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, music served as a way to express the inexpressible and to find solace in the midst of great despair," said Robert Annis, dean of Westminster Choir College. "It is especially fitting that Westminster's choirs participate in these special broadcasts since they are composed of college students who are dedicating their lives to music; they represent our nation's continued hope for a bright future with lasting peace."

Saturday Concert

In related news, a concert benefiting the victims of the September 11 attacks will take place on Saturday, September 14 at 7 at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Entitled "A Tribute: Celebrating America and the Human Spirit," the concert will feature renowned musicians in a program that will blend opera and musical theater styles.

Co-sponsored by Westerly Road Church in Princeton and Condry Music Ministries of Ewing, the event will raise funds to be donated to the Port Authority World Trade Disaster Survivor's Fund, benefiting the families of the 37 Port Authority Police officers



ONE YEAR LATER: The study of the dean of the Princeton University Chapel was recently converted into a control booth while the Westminster Choir taped "In the Shadow of the Towers," which will be broadcast nationally on public radio to commemorate the events of September 11. Listening to a take were, from left, Robert Annis, dean of Westminster Choir College of Rider University; Malcolm Bruno, producer; Nancianne Parrella, organist; Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; and John Baker, recording engineer. The program will be broadcast locally on WWFM (89.1) on Wednesday, September 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 15 at 1 p.m.

who lost their lives on September 11.

Mercer County Community College, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, will host a public commemoration at the college's West Windsor campus on the central quadrangle at noon. "Our faculty, staff, and students want to collectively remember and commemorate that day and how it affected all of us," said Robert Rose, president of the college.

The event, which will feature Brigadier General Glenn Riehl of the New Jersey National Guard as its keynote

speaker, will be co-hosted by Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti.

"I look forward to joining with Dr. Rose, distinguished elected officials, and my fellow county citizens in honoring those who acted heroically, grieving with those who lost loved ones, and remembering those who were stolen from us," said Mr. Prunetti.

As a gesture of support and an invitation for contemplation and reflection, Grounds for Sculpture, the 22-acre sculpture park located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, is opening its gates to the

public, free of charge, on September 11.

McCarter Theater has cancelled all September 11 performances.

—David McNutt

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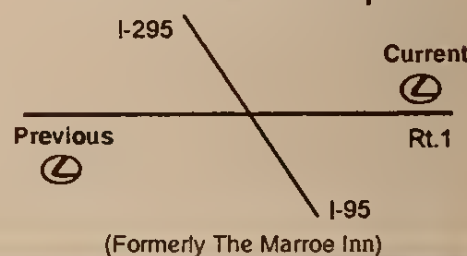


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MAKING WAY: These trees, marked with orange ribbons, are among the more than 1000 that Princeton University plans to remove for the construction of seven new apartment buildings and a new road at the Lawrence Apartments complex near Alexander Road.

Trees

Continued from Preceding Page

road intersecting Alexander Road across from 350 Alexander and the addition of 233 parking spaces.

At an August 14 meeting, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board unanimously voted to recommend approval of the proposal by the Planning Board. The advisory board appended recommendations that the University give further consideration to the need for a new traffic signal, the

possibility of banking parking spaces, and options for minimizing the loss of trees and reforesting.

In a presentation to the advisory board, University Director of Physical Planning Jon Hlafter said the site was largely open fields in the 1940's, and that the last 60 years had seen "an invasion of trees. That part of town is a man-made environment," he said. "We'd like to continue making it better."

A University survey esti-

mated that the site contains 3,000 trees with diameters of eight inches or more. The forested area includes hardwood trees such as ash, maple, oak hickory, and cherry. Of the more than 1,000 slated for removal, most have a diameter between eight and 20 inches, but some measure more than 30 inches in diameter.

University plans call for planting 271 trees with diameters between four and six inches and 192 smaller trees. More than 3,000 shrubs are

also planned for the site.

Mr. Hlafter said the University has been "a responsible developer over time" and has planted 1,200 trees, approximately 500 of which were not required for site approvals. "Shouldn't we be given credit for that?" he said.

Many of the trees would be removed to install 150 geothermal wells for heating and cooling the new buildings.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board recommended evaluating the possibility of relocating the wells from the heavily-wooded proposed location, directly north of the planned apartments, to a less-wooded area to the northwest.

"We are using a very environmentally progressive heating and cooling system for this housing," said Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs for the University. She said relocating the wells would significantly reduce the efficiency of the technology by changing the length and the angle of the piping connecting it to the apartment complex.

Ms. Hersh said University planners had determined that the proposed location of the wells was "optimum," and said the choice was unrelated to Springdale Golf Club's development plans, which include the location of a driving range on top of the well field. "They are not moving the well field. That is not up for negotiation," she said on Tuesday.

She added that the University has plans to reforest in other areas of the Township.

"The University is trying very hard to be energy efficient. That's highly commendable. It should not be at the large environmental cost of cutting down a forest. You don't have to trade one for the other," said Grace Sinden, a member of the Environmental and Health commissions, both of which serve the Borough and the Township.

"The woodlands should be getting a higher priority than convenience in the design. At least a very hard look should be given to putting the geothermal wells in an area devoid of trees."

Ms. Sinden said that under Princeton's current planning process, the Planning Board evaluates deforestation on a site by site basis. "They don't look at the cumulative effect," she said.

Neither the Borough nor the Township has a tree ordinance covering non-residential properties. Ms. Sinden is heading a sub-committee of the Environmental Commission to develop such an ordinance. The committee is in the process of evaluating possible reforestation mandates and a ban on clear-cutting.

—Rebecca Blackwell



AN 'INVASION OF TREES': University officials say the trees scheduled for removal date from the last 60 years.



EXPANSION PLANS: A marked tree stands at the edge of a parking lot near the existing Lawrence Apartments complex. The University plans to explore reforestation options at other Township sites.

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Skin Cancer Screening

Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2002

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Medical Arts Building at Princeton Hospital

Board certified dermatologists will conduct private screenings to determine whether any areas of the skin need further examination. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education to register. (609) 497-4480.

Prostate Cancer Update, Evaluation and Prevention

Date: Thursday, September 19, 2002

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Barry Rossman, MD

Prostate cancer is the 2nd most common cancer in American men. This session will discuss symptoms, causes, diagnosis, and treatments of prostate cancer. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Prostate Cancer Screening

Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2002

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Medical Arts Building Clinic, Princeton Hospital

Board certified urologists will conduct physical exams and draw blood to test PSA levels. This screening is free, but please call to register. (609) 497-4480

Baby Steps: Talking about Family Life with Young Children

Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2002

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Nora Gelperin, M.Ed., Training Coordinator for The Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Early childhood is an important period in the formation of sexual attitudes. Dr. Gelperin will provide an overview of healthy sexual development in young children, share a strategy for answering challenging questions and highlight resources for parents to use with their young children on topics related to sexuality. This workshop is appropriate for parents of children ages 3-7 years old. This seminar is free, please call (609) 497-4480 to register.



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PEOPLE



TAKING A SPIN: David Abeles of Princeton and his daughter, Shalui, enjoy a Labor Day ride on a tandem bike.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



JUST HANGING OUT: Connor Dempsey, 7, plays at Littlebrook Elementary School on the Labor Day holiday while visiting his grandparents, who live in Princeton.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The National Science Foundation has awarded **Uros Seljak**, assistant professor of physics, a \$400,000 grant to support work in theoretical cosmology as part of the foundation's prestigious early-career grant program.

The five-year grant is designated as a CAREER award, which supports young, tenure-track faculty members "who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century," according to the National Science Foundation.

Professor Seljak, who joined the physics department in 1999, plans to develop a comprehensive theoretical system for analyzing the diverse aspects of a phenomenon called weak gravitational lensing. Gravitational lensing occurs when dense clusters of matter bend light that passes by.

Gibbs & Soell Public Relations has selected **D'Anne Hotchkiss**, of Princeton, as director of business development to lead expansion efforts for its North American offices.

Ms. Hotchkiss' experience includes corporate and marketing communications for private and public companies in a range of industries including retail, consumer goods, healthcare, supply chain and information technology industries. Previously, she founded and ran a marketing communications company.

A global public relations organization, Gibbs & Soell delivers corporate communications, marketing communications, direct marketing, interactive media and market research.

A paper written by **Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas** has been selected by the Sociology of Culture section of the American Sociological Association as the winner of its best article award.

Ms. Fourcade-Gourinchas will be a research staff member and lecturer in Princeton's Department of Sociology in the coming academic year. She wrote "Politics, Institutional Structure and the Rise of Economics: A Comparative Study" for the June 2001 issue of Theory and Society.



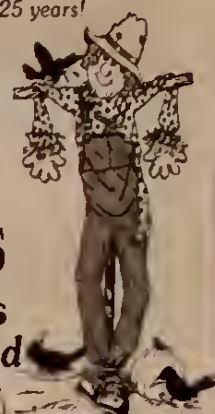
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WORKING HOLIDAY: A Verizon technician works to repair an inoperative DSL connection on Snowden Lane on Labor Day.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

"The teachers are the backbone of the district," said Audrey Strauss, who has two children who attend Johnson Park Elementary School. "Please support our teachers; that's why you're here."

"I don't feel appreciated and valued by you," said Jere Tannebaum, a teacher at Riverside Elementary School. "We are going down a path that our town doesn't want. I urge you to reconsider your position. I want to go back to work. Settle the contract in a fair and equitable way; we're not asking too much."

On Wednesday evening, August 28, the negotiating teams from each side met in an informal meeting without Rick Gwin, the mediator assigned to the dispute by the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC).

"We felt that we had made some good progress on that evening," said Ms. Bialek. "We discussed some of the key issues."

PREA representatives echoed those sentiments. "Some things were discussed on Wednesday evening," said Ms. Thompson, "that made us hopeful and led us to believe that we were nearing a contract resolution."

By Friday morning, however, those feelings had changed significantly.

On Thursday afternoon, August 29, PREA opened a Crisis Headquarters in rented space in the Princeton North Shopping Center, the first such center to be opened by PREA. The headquarters serve as a place for the teachers' union leadership to meet and for the membership to receive information and organize.

"This is the place that's the heart of what's going on," said Karen Joseph, associate director for public relations for the New Jersey Education Association. "We're prepared to be here until we have a contract in place."

On Thursday evening, both teams engaged in a marathon negotiating session with the mediator, meeting from 4:30 Thursday afternoon until 6 a.m. on Friday morning.

Despite the facts that proposals and counter-proposals were exchanged and that the sides met face-to-face several times, they were unable to resolve the contract dispute. According to Ms. Bialek, at approximately 6 in the morning, Mr. Gwin determined that further movement on the issues could not be attained and decided to adjourn the meeting.

The PREA negotiating team asked to have a meeting on the weekend without the mediator. However, both Ms. Bialek and Anne Burns, the members of the School Board's team, had family responsibilities that took them away for the weekend.

"We're very angry and very upset that they walked out on us without scheduling another meeting," said Ms. Thompson. "I'm not sure what's more important than settling a teacher's contract before the beginning of the school year. We all have families, but we also have an obligation to settle this contract."

The PREA subsequently requested a meeting for Tuesday afternoon, September 3, at 4:30. At press time, the School Board was scheduled to meet as a full board in closed session on Tuesday evening at 8.

"It is essential that we meet as a full board to clarify the parameters of the School Board," said Ms. Bialek, "and to understand the board's position in the negotiations." According to Ms. Bialek, the School Board's negotiating team will not meet without the presence of the mediator. However, she expressed confidence that a strike could still be avoided.

In the meantime, the district is making plans to keep the schools open. It has been advertising for substitute teachers, and it is making the arrangements necessary for all operations of the public school system.

PREA is making its own preparations. "We are prepared to take any and all measures necessary to secure

Continued on Next Page



RAINY DAY PURSUITS: Sporadic rain didn't deter Gonzalo and Donna Cortes of Hamilton Square from window shopping on Palmer Square on Labor Day.

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, September 4 through Wednesday, September 11.

- Café Improv, live show, September 4-8, at 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- The Physical Sciences: "Grand Theories and Practices" by Prof. Peter D. Meyers, Princeton University (Princeton Adult School, Spring 2000 lecture series), September 4-8, at 4 and 9 p.m.
- The Bards of Princeton: Yusef Komunyakaa, Poet, Prof., Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University, reading and discussing recent works: "Thieves of Paradise," "Neon Vernacular," "Talking Dirty to the Gods" (winner of 1994 Pulitzer Prize). Princeton Adult School, Spring 2002 series, September 5-8, at 5:30 p.m.
- A New Thought: "Getting Excited — Anticipation" produced by The Religious Science Church of Princeton, September 5-8, at 7 p.m.
- International Forum: "Latin America in Transition," hosted by Prof. Paul Sigmund (Mercer Community College program affiliated with Princeton University), September 5-8, at 7:30 p.m.
- A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N: Princeton's in-depth movie review: Getting the Job Done, featuring Road to Perdition, Read My Lips, and The Kid Stays in the Picture, September 4, 6-8, 9, 11, at 8 p.m.
- Meet the Mayor: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests. Topic: Cancer/Walk NJ, September 4, at 7 p.m.
- Princeton Unplugged: Music at Dorothea's House, September 5, 7, at 8 p.m.
- Café Improv: Special Show Commemorating September 11. "Poems 9/11... Then and Now... Where Poets Recall 9/11 a year Later," September 9-11, at 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- Princeton University Town Meeting at Woodrow Wilson School following the Terrorists Attack, September 9-11, at 4 and 9 p.m.
- The Bards of Princeton: *Flesh and Blood*, *The Vigil*, *Repair*, (winner of 2000 Pulitzer Prize) and *Last Blue, Odd Mercy*, *This Time* (winner of the National Book Award) Reading and discussing their recent works. C.K. Williams, Prof., Humanities and Creative Writing, Princeton University and Gerald Stems, poet, formerly Columbia University, September 9-10, at 6 p.m.
- The Catholic Corner: "Helping the Helpers at Ground Zero," produced by The Roman Catholic Diocese, Trenton, September 9-10, at 3:05 and 7 p.m.
- Figaro: film based on true story about a maverick film maker (by Jerry Saravia), September 9 to September 10, at 7:30 p.m.
- Meet the Mayor: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Princeton's Summer Teen Work-Study Program, guests: Alta Rex, associate director, Princeton Human Services Office; and student participants. Live. Call-in, September 4, at 7 p.m.
- Tempo #11 with Dr. John Mahlmann, produced by The National Association for Musical Education, September 10, at 8 p.m.

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TIME OFF TO EXERCISE: Maria Baldino, left, and Nickie Boccanfuso, both of Princeton, socialize while exercising on the track at Princeton High School over the Labor Day holiday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwe)

School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

a contract for our members," said Ms. Thompson. "They deserve a good contract."

The contract negotiations come at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its multi-year, \$81.3 million renovation project at each of its six schools.

Negotiations between the two parties, which began in earnest in February, had originally taken place under interest-based bargaining, or "win-win bargaining," a process developed by the Harvard School of Business. According to Ms. Bialek, both sides had been enthusiastic and hopeful of an early, mutually satisfactory conclusion to the negotiations.

On May 16, the teachers' union requested a halt to the interest-based negotiations and a return to traditional bargaining methods, which include proposal exchanges. Shortly thereafter, the sides agreed that they were at an impasse and referred the matter to PERC, which handles cases requiring mediation.

After more than two months, PERC assigned Mr. Gwin as the mediator for the negotiations. During the mediation process, each side has an opportunity to express its perspective and explain its issues of contention. After deliberation, the mediator will present his recommendation for a proposed settlement.

One of the main issues in the negotiations concerns the legality of language within previously negotiated contracts. Before the current negotiations began, the School Board had its previous contract analyzed by the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA).

"In their analysis, they determined that there were certain things in the contract that are unenforceable and non-negotiable," said Ms. Bialek previously. "They went

through every clause and explained the implications of each one to us and informed us that some of the language from previous contracts was inappropriate."

The teachers' union, however, does not agree with the NJSBA's interpretation of the contract, believing that they negotiated the terms of their previous contract in good faith.

The School Board has asked PERC to rule on the legality of the contract's language and expects an announcement soon.

"We want a contract, and the School Board needs to sit down, meet with us, and get this done," said Ms. Thompson. "We'll meet with anyone at anytime, and we'll do whatever it takes to resolve this issue."

—David McNutt

Operation Smile Plans A Children's Benefit

The New Jersey chapter of Operation Smile, a charity that provides reconstructive surgery to children with facial deformities around the world, will hold a benefit on Sunday, September 8, at the Stress Factory Comedy Club, 375 George Street (enter on Church Street), New Brunswick. Dinner (barbecue and pig roast) will begin at 6. The comedy show will start at 8.

Operation Smile has treated tens of thousands of children in more than 20 developing countries and the United States during the past 20 years.

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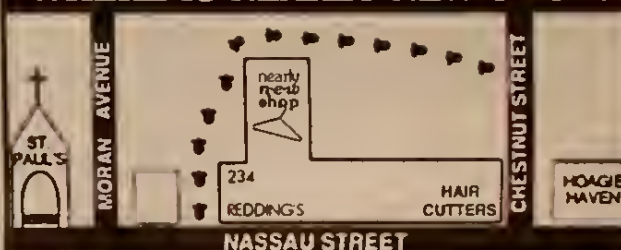
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Jennifer Ruth Hoffman and Daniel Richard Froehlich

post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., and graduated from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. in 1981. He is media director for Dana Communications Inc. in Hopewell.

Gonzalez-Yuen. Katrina D. Gonzalez, daughter of Manolete and Mirlam Gonzalez of Corvallis, Ore., to Justin A. Yuen, son of Anthony and Anna Yuen of Princeton. The August 31 ceremony was held at St. Mary's Cathedral in Portland, Ore.

The bride graduated from Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis in 1995. She received a bachelor's degree in economics from Santa Clara University in 1999. She is employed as a global transferee coordinator at Nike, Inc.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School in 1993. He received a bachelor's degree in international studies from The Johns Hopkins University in 1997. He is employed as a senior manager in corporate sustainable development at Nike, Inc.

The couple was engaged last summer in the Netherlands, where they lived for two years. They now reside in

Portland, Ore. They will take a honeymoon trip to Kauai, Hawaii.

Jefferson-Shore. Tracy Lynne Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Jefferson of Princeton, to Peter Douglas Shore, son of Linda Shore of Lancaster, Pa., and the late Norman Shore.

Ms. Jefferson is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She received a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and a graduate degree from Yale University. She is a pediatric nurse practitioner with Delaware Valley Pediatrics in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Shore is a graduate of Lancaster Country Day School and Towson University in Towson, Maryland. He is employed as a director at IDT Corporation in Newark.

A November wedding is planned.

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Hoffman-Froehlich.

Jennifer Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Kenneth Raymond and Janet Iney Snover Hoffman of Amherst, Mass., to Daniel Richard Froehlich, son of Karlfried and Ricarda Froehlich of Princeton. The August 31 ceremony was held in Seattle, Wash.

The bride graduated from the Putney School in 1984 and from Brown University with a degree in geology in 1989. She worked for several years as an ecologist, toxicologist, and AIDS educator. She entered a graduate program in marine biology at the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1995 and earned a doctoral degree in 2002. She will soon begin teaching in the Tacoma, Wash., area.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Princeton high school and a 1990 graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., where he majored in biology. He worked as an ornithologist for an international bird banding program in Point Reyes, Calif. He is now pursuing a Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Washington.

The couple will reside in the Puget Sound area of Washington.

Barringer-D'Amico.

Carolyn Fox Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Barringer of Princeton, to Mark D'Amico, son of John F. and Marguerite Falcone D'Amico of Princeton. The September 1 ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal Church was performed by the Rev. Richard A. Kunz. A reception was held at Mountain Lake House.

The bride, 32, graduated from the Hong Kong International School in Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. She received a master's degree from The College of New Jersey in Ewing in 2002. She is a family therapist with Catholic Charities in Flemington.

The groom, 43, is a 1976 graduate of Montgomery High School. He spent a



Mark D'Amico and Carolyn Fox Barringer



Tracy Lynne Jefferson and Peter Douglas Shore

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PEOPLE in the News



CONTEST WINNER: Children's Librarians Susan Conlon (left) and Pamela Groves (right) present a certificate of achievement to second-grader John David Kurman, finalist at the recent Star Wars Trivia Night at the Public Library.

Army Pvt. Joseph R. Stanley, son of Joseph J. Stanley of Princeton, has graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia S.C.

Pvt. Stanley is a 1995 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Lawrence.

Jean Schwarzbauer, professor of molecular biology, has been elected to the council of the American Society for Cell Biology. She will serve a three-year term on the council, which is the chief governing body of the 10,000-member society, beginning in 2003.

Schwarzbauer came to Princeton in 1986 as an assistant professor. She was promoted to tenure in 1993 and to professor in 2000. She served as the program chair for the American Society for Cell Biology's annual meeting in 2000. Since its founding in 1960, the American Society for Cell Biology has brought together experts in the field of cell biology to advance scientific knowledge, increase public awareness of the importance of biomedical research and guide national policy on the education, training and career development of biomedical researchers.

Dale Meade of Princeton, head of Advanced Reactor Concepts at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, has received the Distinguished Alumni Fellow Award from the University of Wisconsin. The university's Department of Physics established the award to recognize a graduate who has had an outstanding and meritorious career, as well as in appreciation of exceptional service to the department.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1961, a master's in physics in 1962, and a Ph. D. in physics in 1965, all from the University of Wisconsin. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and received the Fusion Power Associates' Leadership Award in 1999, the DOE Distinguished Associate Award in 1994, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Engineering Distinguished Service Citation in 1990.



COMMUNITY SUPPORTERS: Nancy Kieling, left, executive director of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, receives a \$25,000 donation from PNC Bank, presented by PNC Advisors' senior vice president, Austin Starkey Jr., center, and wealth management regional director, Chris Lokhammer. PACF will distribute the funds to 23 member organizations in the greater Mercer County area.



SET OF SIGNAL-CALLERS: The three Princeton High School quarterbacks who are vying for the job as the squad's starting signal-caller are 6'2", 200-pounder Vincent Giacalone, a sophomore who is also a defensive end, six-foot tall, 185-pounder Dave Mostoller, a junior who also lines up at free safety, and 5'9", 150-pounder Jarrod Simpson, an 11th-grader who also plays cornerback.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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signal a more serious visual problem. Regular eye exams are the only means of detecting certain vision diseases, as many of the symptoms often go unnoticed. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, we use the latest technological advances to detect vision problems in their early stages when they are most treatable. Eye health exams include thorough examination of the internal eye and screening for vision diseases. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange an exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon. & Tues. 10-8; Wed. 10-7; Thurs. 10-8; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

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A Neighborhood Tradition Continues



Lisa Pacala and Billy Ray run the barbecue in light rain on Labor Day at Rollingmead's 52-annual neighborhood picnic.



Carly Ray serves a scoop of ice cream to Margo Budline, 7. (Photos by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Lisa Steinhilber of West Windsor was selected for a Fred C. Rummel scholarship, which will cover the cost of tuition and fees for one year of study at Thomas Edison State College.

Ms. Steinhilber, a graduate of Mercer County Community College, plans to study subjects connected to her interest in the social services field. While a student at Mercer, she volunteered with the Women's Heart Foundation, the Trenton Soup Kitchen, Mercer Street Friends, and the Crisis Ministry. She currently works for an organization that supports people with traumatic brain injuries.

Rummel Scholarships are renewable, annual awards presented to top graduates of New Jersey community colleges who plan to continue their studies at Thomas Edison State College. Selection is based on academic achievement and leadership potential.

Thomas Edison State College offers 14 associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees in more than 100 areas of study. The college was identified by *Forbes* magazine as one of the top 20 colleges and universities in the nation in using technology to create learning opportunities for adults.

Army Private **Mark B. Mount**, son of Pam and Gary Mount of Cold Soil Road, has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During the eight weeks of training, Pvt. Mount received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values, and traditions.

He also received training in basic combat skills, battlefield operations and tactics, and use of weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantrymen crew.



Jennifer A. Brooks

Jennifer A. Brooks, daughter of Barbara and James Brooks of Princeton, recently received a bachelor's degree from Rider University, Lawrenceville. Ms. Brooks was awarded the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, The Mercer County Retired Teachers Award, and Dean's List Award. She has accepted a teaching position at Riverside Elementary School.



This year's annual picnic included birthday cupcakes and a song for an embarrassed Carly Ray, second from left, who turned 12 on Labor Day. Joining her around the cupcakes are, from left, Emma Franklin, Olivia Ray, and Emily Jenison.



Rollingmead residents past and present share a picnic meal in the covered parking area at 109 Rollingmead on Labor Day.



Emily Jenison, 10, gets a ride courtesy of neighbor Olivia Ray.



Despite the wet weather, Rollingmead children take full advantage of the closing of their street on Labor Day.

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DAVID MESSINEO
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The Chapel Choir will sing "O God, Beyond All Praise," by Gustav Holst, arranged by Richard Proulx.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

OBITUARIES

James L. O'Brien, 76, of Princeton, died of heart disease on August 27 at his summer cottage in northern Michigan.

Born in Beloit, Wis., he served as a Naval officer in both World War II and Korea. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University where he received degrees in both engineering and law in 1950.

He was president of Bendix International in New York before retiring in 1985. At the time of his death, he was president of Icona, Inc., an international consulting company.

He was a member of the New York Metropolitan Club, Springdale Golf Club, the Nassau Club, and the Birchwood Country Club and the Harbor Point Golf Club of Harbor Springs, Mich. He was also a member of the Old Guard of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Rosemary; daughter Anne Bauer; sons Dennis and David; brothers Thomas and Dennis of Beloit; and five grandchildren.

Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Marianna Nini, 86, of Princeton, died September 2 at Plaza Regency at Windrows in Plainsboro.

Born in Isernia, Italy, she moved to Pettoranello, Italy in 1936. She came to Princeton in 1958.

She was a member of St. Paul's Rosary Society and Princeton Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Albino Nini, she is survived by sons Dante of Pennington and Anthony of Mercerville; daughters Jesse Mangone of Princeton, Nancy Ercolano of West Windsor, and Mickey Procacini of Princeton; sister Adina of Italy; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday, September 5, at 8:45 from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow at Princeton Cemetery.

Visitation will be Wednesday, September 4, from 2-4

and from 7-9 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va 22314.

Gladys Ettenger, 81, of Matthews, N.C., and formerly of Princeton, died June 18.

A graduate of Princeton High School and St. Francis College, she retired after 35 years as head nurse and instructor of nursing education at The Medical Center at Princeton. She was also employed by E.R. Squibb Co. as a researcher in clinical pharmacology.

She was a member of Albarde Road Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N.C.

Daughter of the late Charles L. Leigh and Isabel S. Leigh, she is survived by her husband, Boyd Ettenger; daughter Joyce Dufendach of Gettysburg, Pa.; son Gary B. Leigh of Manassas, Va.; sister Doris Moore of Jupiter, Fla.; brother Charles Leigh of Hightstown; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service and burial were in Evergreen Cemetery, Charlotte, N.C.

A memorial service for **Marion F. McKeever**, who died July 29, at Monroe Village Health Care Center, will be held Sunday, September 8, at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Irene C. Peters, 97, of Monroe Township, died September 1 at The Plaza Regency at Windrows in Plainsboro.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, she came to the United States in 1912. She had been a resident of Griggstown for 40 years before becoming a resident of Clearbrook for the past 20 years.

She taught grammar school in Griggstown and Dunellen. She also taught in Franklin Township and retired in 1965.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Wife of the late Frederick A. Peters, and mother of the late Eileen Peters, she is survived by a brother-in-law, Raymond Peters; a sister-in-law, Evelyn Van Doren; and two nieces.

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A graveside service is master's degree in journalism planned for Wednesday, September 4, at 11:30 at Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

John Steuart Wilson, 89, of Princeton, died Tuesday, August 27, at the Merwick unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Elizabeth, he graduated from Wesleyan University in 1935 and received a

During World War II, he served in the United States Army, editing the base newspaper at Fort Dix and later a women's military journal in Paris.

After the war, he returned to New York City, where he worked as the New York edi-

Continued on Next Page

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BACK TO SCHOOL
 Back to Being Overloaded?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Oh God, the kids are going back to school, and schlepping them from activity to activity has them and me absolutely overloaded! Can you help me?

ANSWER:

1. STRESS IN MY CHILD?
 Are you pushing your child too hard? Some parents,

with the best of intentions, may unwittingly overschedule their children in the hope of giving them an edge over their peers in our competitive society. Sadly, 1 out of 3 children suffer from stress-related illnesses.

2. SIGNS OF OVERLOAD: The goal is not to avoid structured time, but rather to not overdo it. Here are some behavioral signs of overload: physical symptoms (headache, stomachache), being tired and falling asleep in class, being irritable and agitated, grades dropping, cheating on tests, less interest in activities, preferring to stay home and being more dependent on you.

3. SOLUTIONS:

a. Find a Balance: Limit the number of activities, providing time to play and just "be a kid".

b. Realize the Benefits of Play: Encourages creativity & independent problem solving, improves social skills, and relieves stress.

c. Take a Day of Rest: Make 1 day per week free of activities, giving you and your children a well-deserved break — sort of a non-religious Sabbath.

d. Choose Gifted Programs that are Gifted: More work, but less creativity, will make matters worse.

e. Choose Sports that Build Self-Esteem: While teaching teamwork and cooperation are fine, equating worth with performance, and having a coach or teammates who berate your child are not. Ask your child the simple question: Are you having fun?

f. Examine Yourself: is your child overloaded because you are overloaded? Consider escaping pressure yourself rather than feeding it to your child. Being pushed to be the smartest, most athletic, fashionable, thin and popular kid in the class has been shown to push kids away from being happy. Perhaps examining your own view of life might help.

4. A GOOD BOOK: Want more? Consider reading: Dr. David Marks, **Raising Stable Kids in an Unstable World**, Deerfield Beach, Health Communications, 2002.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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 Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education
 Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
 Sue Ellen Page, Director of Chorus for Children and Youth
 Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

Obituaries
 Continued from Preceding Page

tor of Down Beat magazine and an entertainment editor, sports editor, and columnist for the newspaper PM.

In 1952, he joined the staff at The New York Times as its first popular music critic. He later concentrated on jazz and cabaret, writing regularly for the newspaper until 1994. He wrote three books on jazz and contributed regularly to High Fidelity magazine and Video Review. He was a jazz radio host for more than 20 years.

Son of the late Wylie G. and Susan Nevin Wilson and husband of the late Susan Barnes Wilson, he is survived by his wife, Mary Morris Schmidt; two sons, Gordon Barnes Wilson of North Adams, Mass., and Duncan Hoke Wilson of Eaton, N.H.; two stepsons, Eric M. Schmidt of New York City and Aaron M. Schmidt of Boston; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home of Princeton.

Memorial Service
 A memorial service will be held for Corella A. Bonner Monday, September 9, at 1 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

Following the service, participants will process to The Bonner Foundation at 10 Mercer Street for a reception. All who knew and admired her are invited to attend both the service and the reception.

RELIGION

Temple Micah Sets Holiday Service Times
 Temple Micah, liberal reform congregation in Lawrenceville, has scheduled Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services, which will be led by Rabbi Ellen Greenspan with Adrienne Rubin as Cantorial soloist.

Erev Rosh Hashana service will be Friday, September 6, at 8 p.m., and Oneg Rosh Hashana service will be Saturday, September 7, at 11 a.m., with a Family Service at 1:30.

Erev Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre service, will be Sunday, September 15, at 8 p.m., and Yom Kippur service will be Monday, September 16, at 11 a.m. Yiskor will take place at 1:30 with a Family Service at 3:30 and the Concluding Service at 4:30. Break Fast will follow service.

Simchat Torah will be Saturday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m.

Temple Micah services are held in the main sanctuary and upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Route 206/Main Street in Lawrenceville. All services are open to the public.

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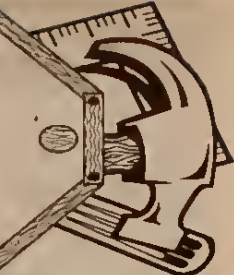
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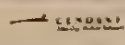
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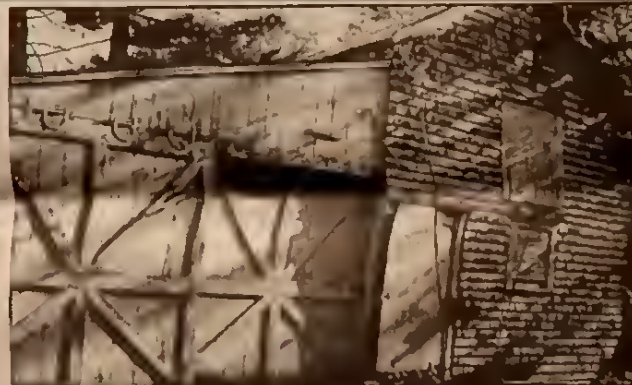
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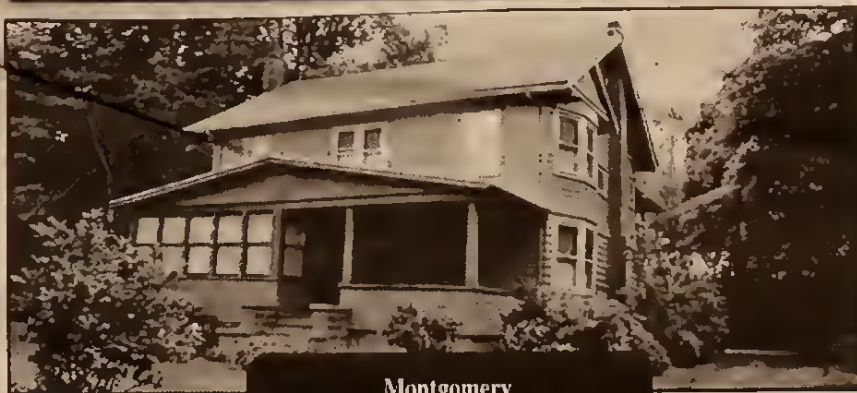


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Sherry Knight



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Princeton

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Princeton - In a western section neighborhood, close to the heart of town, this picture perfect Colonial has an expanded floor plan. \$960,000



Hopewell Township- Charming renovated Cape. Living room opens to library, kitchen features Mission style cabinetry. New Price \$619,000



East Windsor — On a park-like lot in a pleasant neighborhood, this charming renovated Colonial offers 5 bedrooms. Enelosed yard. \$369,000



Princeton - Snug and sunny in a perfect geographical location near the Shopping Center, High and Middle Schools. 3 bedrooms. \$379,000



Princeton - An expanded country Colonial, with dramatic interiors, offers an ideal floor plan for family pleasure, gracious entertaining.



Princeton - Enhanced by renovations and additions, this fine 5-bedroom New England style Colonial is in the western section. \$975,000



Princeton - Rich finishes create a dramatic ambience for this neo-classic custom home. Close to Mountain Lakes Preserve, center of town.



Princeton- Screened from the street in the favorite Riverside area, this Ranch offers an in-law suite, with private entrance. \$549,000

Judith McCaughan
 Willa Stackpole
 Linda Hoff
 Barbara Blackwell
 Olive Westervelt
 Anne Williams
 Candice Walsh
 Norman Callaway, Jr.
 Florence Dawes
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Gloria Nilson

REALTORS



MONTGOMERY. Warm and inviting 4 bedrooms, four and one-half baths Deerfield model overlooking the 6th hole at Cherry Valley Golf Club. Charming gardens and brick-paved custom patio with white lattice privacy fencing. Lovely cherry kitchen with Corian counters and adjoining breakfast/sunroom with hardwood floors. Master suite with beautifully fitted closets and convenient exercise room. Wonderful finished basement with built-in bookshelves, kitchenette, and French doors to media room, a full bath and sleeping room for your au pair. Perfect!!

\$945,000

Marketed by Roberta Canfield



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Immaculate - Updated - Lovely stone ranch on 8 wooded acres with a Princeton address. Bright pretty kitchen with cherry cabinets and a gracious living room complete with cozy stone fireplace. Enjoy tranquil privacy behind lush landscaping. As an added tax benefit, portions of the acreage are zoned farmland. Walk-out basement with workshop area, 3 car garage, long winding circular drive, horse trails and a golf cart to survey your estate. Included is a 3-year-old 2-story pole barn with an oversized garage door, built-in workshop and full scale hydraulic lift.

\$499,900

Marketed by Pamela Pearson



PRINCETON JUNCTION. Great location for a commuter, this 4 bedroom home has a beautifully updated kitchen and a very private fenced back yard. Mother/daughter/au pair situation would work well here. Hardwood floors throughout with new roof and major systems. Well priced to sell in a community with blue ribbon schools.

\$299,000

Marketed by Diane Urbanek



NEW LISTING. Single story in a convenient Princeton Township location. Hardwood in living and dining rooms. Den with built-ins plus small office. 3 bedrooms and newer bath. Kitchen with lots of cabinets and room for a small table. Secluded backyard. Great opportunity!!!!

Offered at \$379,000

Marketed by Ruth Sayer



PRINCETON. Don't miss this secluded retreat on a beautiful one acre in Princeton Township. The wall of glass in the living room provides a spectacular view of the gardens, complete with a pond. Gorgeous new kitchen features granite countertops. The master suite also has a view of the pond and a fabulous new bathroom. There are 3 additional bedrooms. Don't miss this private piece of paradise.

\$795,000

Marketed by Susan DiMeglio



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Located in the "Penn View Heights" section of Pennington, this spacious ranch is within walking distance to town. The front entry hall leads to the living room, dining room, and a family room offering the perfect space for entertaining. The eat-in kitchen, powder room and screened porch complete the family living space. In addition, there are four bedrooms and two full baths. Being sold "as is" this property won't last long.

\$425,000

Marketed by Deborah Lane

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

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